



# The War Cry



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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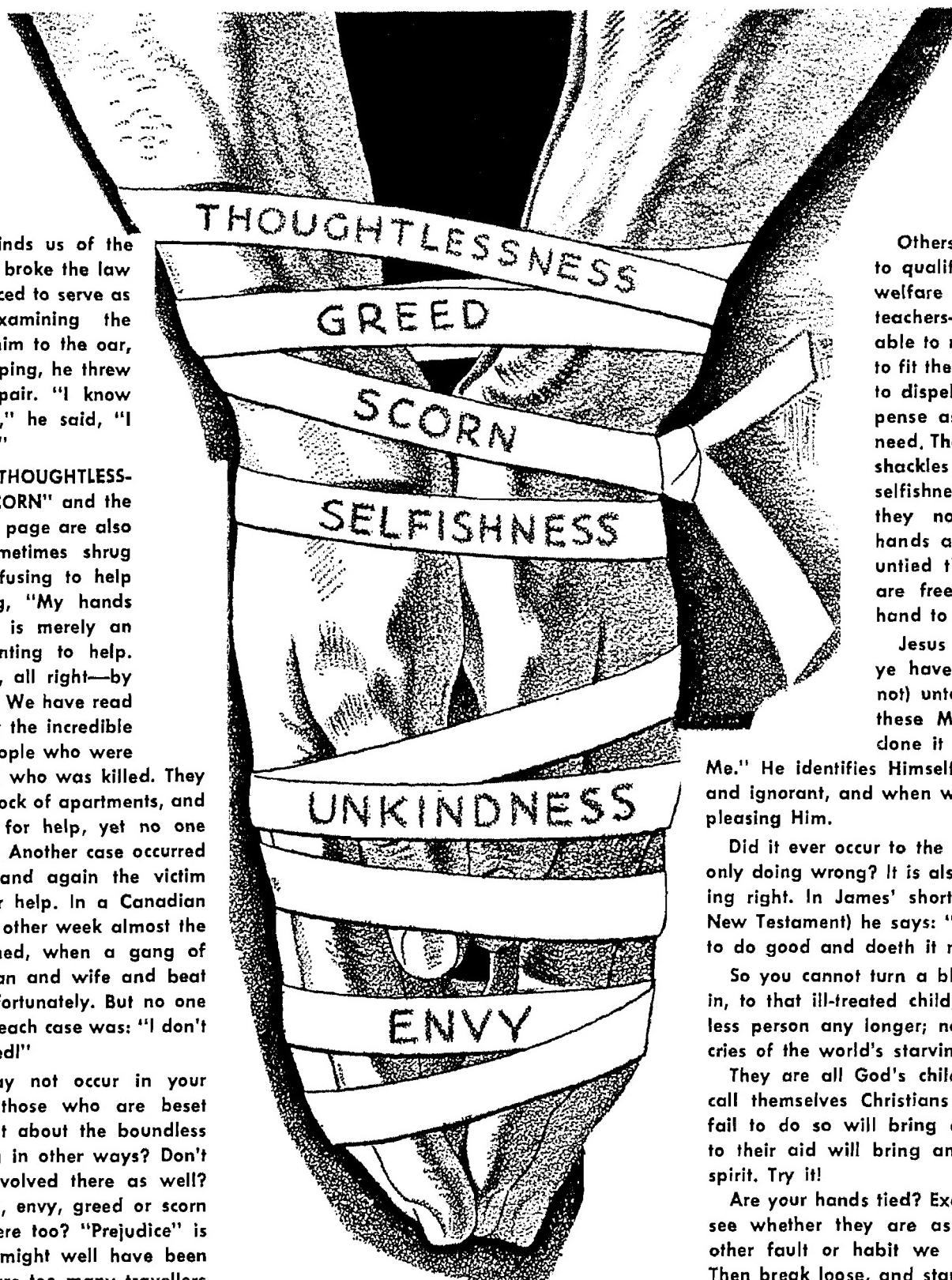
## BONDS YOU YOURSELF HAVE TIED

**T**HIS sketch reminds us of the blacksmith who broke the law and was sentenced to serve as a galley-slave. Examining the chains that bound him to the oar, with a view to escaping, he threw them down in despair. "I know they're unbreakable," he said, "I forged them myself!"

The bonds of "THOUGHTLESSNESS," "GREED," "SCORN" and the rest pictured on this page are also self-forged. We sometimes shrug our shoulders in refusing to help some cause, saying, "My hands are tied!" Often it is merely an excuse for not wanting to help. Our hands are tied, all right—by our own selfishness. We have read in the papers about the incredible attitude of those people who were neighbours to a girl who was killed. They lived in the same block of apartments, and heard her screams for help, yet no one moved to assist her. Another case occurred just a little later, and again the victim pleaded in vain for help. In a Canadian shopping plaza the other week almost the same thing happened, when a gang of youths set on a man and wife and beat them—not fatally, fortunately. But no one helped. The plea in each case was: "I don't want to get involved!"

Opportunities may not occur in your circle for helping those who are beset physically, but what about the boundless chances of assisting in other ways? Don't you want to be involved there as well? Has thoughtlessness, envy, greed or scorn tied your hands there too? "Prejudice" is another bond that might well have been labelled, for there are too many travellers along the Jericho Road who refuse to help the wounded man, because he is not of the same group or colour.

Thank God, there are many who have snapped the bonds that tied their hands, and today are helping their fellow-man in a variety of ways. Some have joined the Peace Corps (or its Canadian equivalent) and are forgetting self in helping people of backward, poverty-stricken lands to help themselves. Others have become missionaries, and are enduring loneliness and isolation in order to teach non-Christians the joy of knowing Christ as personal Saviour.



Others again are studying to qualify as doctors, nurses, welfare workers, or school teachers—not merely to be able to make big money, but to fit themselves to ease pain, to dispel ignorance or to dispense assistance to those in need. These have snapped the shackles of unkindness, envy, selfishness and the rest, and they no longer say, "My hands are tied!"—they have untied them personally, and are free to lend a helping hand to the whosoever.

Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it (or done it not) unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it (or done it not) unto Me." He identifies Himself with the oppressed and ignorant, and when we help them, we are pleasing Him.

Did it ever occur to the reader that sin is not only doing wrong? It is also refraining from doing right. In James' short letter (found in the New Testament) he says: "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

So you cannot turn a blind eye to that shut-in, to that ill-treated child, to that sick, friendless person any longer; nor a deaf ear to the cries of the world's starving millions.

They are all God's children, and those who call themselves Christians must help them; to fail to do so will bring condemnation. To go to their aid will bring an amazing release of spirit. Try it!

Are your hands tied? Examine the bonds, and see whether they are as described—or some other fault or habit we have not mentioned. Then break loose, and start to LIVE!—W.

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# COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

## THE HUNGRY WORLD

UNDER the heading shown at the top of this editorial, the monthly letter of the Royal Bank gives a thought-provoking article on the rapid increase of population and the necessity for keeping pace with food production. The writer states that against the 100 million persons born every year, fifty-one millions die, adding forty-nine millions to the world's population. It is anticipated that by the year 2,000—only thirty-six more years—the world's population of three billions will have doubled.

To cope with this swift increase, the present world's food production will have to be trebled by the end of the century. Birth-control has been suggested as a remedy for the population explosion, but while the Western world is all for it, China's vast populace continues to expand. Already, it is said, the white races are outnumbered nine to one!

The article goes on to say that in the backward countries, where old-fashioned methods are used, they can never hope to raise much more food than they do at present. Suggestions were given as to how Canadians could help.

If the people of a Canadian town were to raise \$5,000 it could finance the introduction of improved varieties of rice, and pay for research into ways of increasing the crop; if another town raised \$50,000 it might go toward importing and training buffaloes as draught animals, enlarging the area of wet paddy cultivation by fifty per cent.

A massive contribution can be made through the provision of fertilizers for land and sprays against pests, the introduction of high-yield and disease-resistant varieties of corn, oats, soy beans, potatoes and other crops.

Fertilizers alone, it is estimated by the Food and Agriculture Department, could bring about an increase in crop yields of thirty per cent. By merely adding an outboard motor to a boat at one experimental station, enabling the fishermen to reach a better area, the catch of fish was increased from 13.3 pounds of fish a day to 139 pounds a day.

It is certain that we can no longer ignore the starving millions of the underprivileged lands. All nations are closely linked together, and the best brains and scientific methods should be employed to help solve the problem of the swelling numbers.

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## CANADA'S RED ENSIGN

CANADA adopted the Red Ensign for its merchant ships in 1892, just twenty-five years after Confederation. Symbols of the four provinces that united in 1867 formed a



Great Seal of the Dominion. The device was never used for that purpose, but it began to appear as an emblem on flags then in use, including the merchantmen's Red Ensign, and on such public monuments as memorials.

If the arms of other provinces had been added as they entered the Confederation, this coat of arms would have become unwieldy and heraldically improper.

The present arms, which date from a royal proclamation of George V, dated November 21, 1921, include a shield containing the traditional emblems of England (three golden lions on a red field), Scotland (red lion rampant on a gold field), and Ireland (gold harp on a purple field).

It also contains the emblem of France (three golden *fleurs de lis* on a purple field), thus incorporating the one French flag that anciently flew over Canadian soil into the flag that still flies here. Below is a sprig of three maple leaves.

From its use on merchant ships, the Canadian Red Ensign moved, with widespread international recognition, to the position of Canada's flag abroad, superseding the Union Jack.

This was written into law in 1924, when Parliament enacted legislation

## A LAWYER'S WISE SAYING

READERS of a religious journal naturally expect its editor to lash out at moral abuses, and they perhaps take their attacks on prevailing evils with "a pinch of salt." But when similar remarks are made by laymen, they carry more weight—if only for the fact that they are not expected to attack such things in their way of life.

The President of the American Bar Association, Lewis F. Powell, gave a speech recently that could have come right from the pulpit. He said:

"One of the root causes of lawlessness," he declared, "is excessive tolerance by the public in accepting substandard, marginal, immoral and unlawful conduct."

"This tolerance has reached the point of moral sickness."

Among the things he believes are excessively tolerated, Mr. Powell listed juvenile drinking, flagrant violation of traffic laws, flouting of obscenity and pornography laws, illegal gambling, cheating on claims against insurance companies, circumvention of divorce laws, condoning of violence and disregard of law in general.

We can only pray that enough of this sort of thing may be repeated by influential men to cause our nation (and us as individuals) to repent of our sins, and seek the laws of God. By reading the Bible we can remind ourselves of what these moral and wise laws are.

## "QUOTES"

Alcohol is always an anesthetic, a sedative, a depressing drug which in relatively small amounts anesthetizes and narcotizes the analytical, inhibitory and discretionary powers of the mind.—Alcohol Problems Review.

A study of the inmates of the State Prison at Raiford, Florida, indicated that of those under the age of twenty, ninety-three per cent were drinking, drunk, or under the influence of alcohol at the time they committed the crimes for which they were imprisoned.

Four major happenings must take place in Canada before the road toll will be reduced. They are: periodic re-examination of all drivers; mandatory re-examination of all vehicles; compulsory chemical tests to control the drinking driver; training for all before operator's licenses are granted.—John Atkinson, Allstate Insurance Co.

providing for the flying of the ensign on any Canadian building.

The ensign is the flag carried by Canadian teams in the Olympic Games, and it is the flag flown by our troops in Cyprus to show nationality, though that force is fighting under the United Nations flag.

At home, the ensign is Canada's national flag by authority of an order-in-council dated September 5th, 1945. This order says it is appropriate to fly the ensign on any occasion when it is desired to mark its Canadian significance.

—Canada Month

# WILLIAM BOOTH'S MANY-SIDED PERSONALITY

BY ALEC MACMILLAN,\* TORONTO

MY family's early association with the Army's Founder, William Booth, was in Scotland, early at the beginnings of The Salvation Army, and the opening of the work in Glasgow. My mother and father, and my older brother, John (who was about eight years of age), were converted in the Army's first meetings in Glasgow. On the Founder's first visit to Glasgow, my father was interviewed and accepted by him for officership.

It is interesting to note that two officers who became Chiefs of the Staff at different periods were among Glasgow's early converts. One was my older brother, John, and the other my good friend, Commissioner John J. Allan.

After several corps' appointments in England, my parents, with their four sons, were transferred to Can-

ada, and served in field, social and staff appointments here.

My first recollection of seeing and hearing William Booth was when he visited Toronto on one of his North American tours, in 1894. He was "the General," and my young mind was duly impressed accordingly by his commanding appearance, his forceful voice and (to me) his stern preaching.

My next recollection brought to me an entirely different picture, viz.—that of a kind old gentleman, a friend and lover of children. It was in 1898 in Winnipeg. My father was then the Provincial Officer of the old North-West Province—stretching from Port Arthur, Ont., to Calgary and Edmonton, Alta., including the State of North Dakota, U.S.A.

During the morning session of councils, my father was informed, quite suddenly, that the General would come to our home for lunch between the morning and afternoon

WILLIAM BOOTH,  
with his dearly-  
beloved daughter,  
Evangeline,  
on one of his  
visits to Canada,  
when she was in  
charge of the  
work in this  
territory.



sessions. Mother was at home with the children, and was not expecting company, so that father was in a dilemma. However, it was the General's orders! He rushed out along old Main Street, bought a chicken, and hurried home to acquaint mother regarding her unexpected guests. I can never remember my mother being upset. She immediately began her preparations—chicken broth and a simple pudding for the General—while my father hurried back to escort our guests, who, in addition to the Founder, included Colonel J. Lawley and another officer. We children were sent upstairs to keep out of sight, but interest and curiosity being strong, we peeked over the railings to get a glimpse of our illustrious visitors.

When our guests had finished lunch, and were about to go back to the councils, the General asked to see the children. He already knew of my brother, John, who was then an officer serving in Australia as private secretary to Herbert Booth. So my only sister, my three brothers and we lined up to meet the Founder, somewhat awed. However, the great man spoke to us as a kind grandfather might do, prayed with us, gave us his benediction and sealed it all with a kiss—an episode never to be forgotten.

In the year 1902 the Founder again

visited Toronto and Canada. I was now a young officer on Territorial Headquarters. Between the Founder's tour of Western Ontario and the Toronto Congress, his daughter, Commissioner Eva, had arranged for the General to have a few days of quiet rest in a secluded place, free from all intrusions. It fell to my lot to drive the Commissioner's two-wheeled cart out to a cottage at Lorne Park, a little west of Port Credit, and later to meet the train on which the party was travelling, at Port Credit. In addition to the Founder and Miss Eva, there were Major Fred Cox (William Booth's secretary) Staff Captain Welch, and myself. There we lived for those few days as a very happy family, and what wonderful memories resulted.

## A Different Aspect

I saw the Founder in another light—like a picture out of the Bible. He might have been Moses, or some other patriarch. We gathered for morning prayers—the Founder sitting in a great arm-chair by the fire-side; "Miss Eva" (as some called her) sitting on a foot-stool at his side, reading the Scripture portion. Then this dear old father in Israel would pray—in a voice so different from that of his public gatherings. I'm afraid I did not close my eyes during the prayer—his face was so transformed; it was a benediction to look at him.

The General and his daughter had a good time together, driving around that part of the country, which consisted mostly of fruit farms in those days.

(To be continued)

## TRUMPET TRUTHS

By Colonel Wesley Rich, Toronto

### No. 3 - Personal Conversion

"Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." (Matthew 18:3.)

If you heard the last trumpet call of personal sin, then you will admit to a need for change. You probably think of conversion as a church doctrine, some public confession of your sins, some miracle that takes place because you feel sorry for yourself, and confess wrongdoing.

Some of you have probably never felt the need of religion, or of a religious experience. You manage very well! Many of you keep outside the community of religious faith as a matter of intellectual and moral honesty. You are not biased against religion, in fact you are seeking truth. You would like to believe that Christianity has the answer to the world problems, and to your own!

And yet, there is this stubborn, insistent "trumpet-truth": "Except ye be converted, except you change your whole outlook, and you become like little children (uninhibited, simple, trusting) you will never enter the Kingdom of Heaven (find life's fulfilment, become an integrated person, a Son of God.)

#### Claims Not Valid

"How can a man be born when he is old?" Was it cynicism, or a sincere belief in the impossibility of change which prompted Nicodemus to say that? Psychiatry claims to change personality, but its claims are not valid. If you were asked what was the main purpose of Christ's coming, would you not answer, "to convert mankind"? And would you not admit that this is the only way out of the impasse that man has reached, and is always reaching?

As a theological concept, the experience of the second birth may baffle us, but we

do long for release from our weakness, anxiety and self-centeredness—release from the blind forces that move us irrevocably to evil. How many who are reading this have wished again and again to start over? Let any group come together to discuss disarmament, racial prejudice, peace, and someone is bound to say, "That's all very well, but you cannot change human nature."

"But," said a preacher of yesterday, "when you tell me that human nature cannot be changed, I have to reply human nature is the only thing that can be changed." We cannot change the laws of nature, the forces of gravitation, the stars in their courses, but the habits and purposes of men have been changed, changed by education, by re-housing, by psychology, by corrective institutions—by "brain washing," by drugs, by surgery. A human personality can be "formed, deformed, and reformed," but this is change, not birth!

#### Living Witnesses

Nicodemus could have seen the answer in the very house where he came to see Jesus. He might have met men there who had died to their old lives, and started life all over again! Simon who became Peter! Matthew, the tax-gatherer, became a Gospel writer. Zacchaeus, an unscrupulous little "quisling" feared and hated, now living an astonishing life of integrity. Mary Magdalene's body had been her stock in trade. Now she is living a life of purity. These were all "born when they were old." No theology, or church there, but meeting with a Person, and meeting with themselves.

George, a master electrician, became an alcoholic. He was alone and afraid on skid-row, in a city of a million people.

Separated from his wife and family for years, he did not know where they were. He tried Alcohols Anonymous, hospitals, drugs, etc., then came to Harbour Light, and tried Christ. Praying in his room, "O Lord, let me find her again!" the telephone rang. "It's long distance, George!" It was his wife in Los Angeles. He could only say it was a miracle. Now they are together in a new home; he has a job and is living a new life.

I can see them, a long procession of men and women, "Born when they were old." I cannot doubt the possibility of miracles, not of change and reform, but a new birth, for I have seen so many in many cities of the world.

There is no stereotyped answer or formula, but to all there must be a rebirth within the person. "The wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, so is everyone who is born of the Spirit."

A brilliant graduate student of a theological school said to one of the older professors, "I am convinced that many people in our churches need the conversion experience of rebirth, and I should like to have it myself, but how do you do it?" The old professor said, "You don't do it. God does it!" Only a miracle!

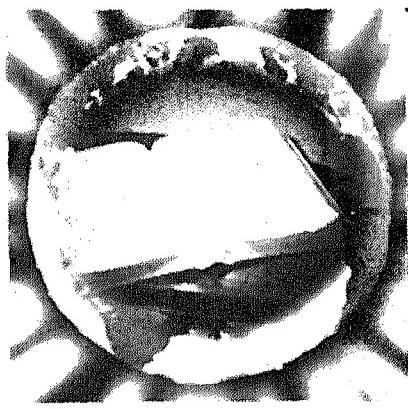
(To be continued)

#### I MET JESUS

I MET Jesus on life's highway,  
The path was rough I trod,  
But every step was worth it  
To see the Son of God.

I followed in His footsteps,  
Trusting simply in His way;  
My heart rejoiced with gladness  
To walk with Him today.

Peace was given freely,  
Love shared so rich and true;  
That path, though rough and weary,  
With Jesus, I'll tread anew.  
—Florence Rathbone, Pictou, N.S.



# The Word Shall Stand

By Mrs. Major Leonard Monk, Winterton, Nfld.

THE torch of faith which Stephen held high before the Sanhedrin which flickered at his death was the torch which Saul caught on the Damascus road, and held high before both Jewish and Roman tribunals.

Paul knew that God was upon His throne and could overrule all happenings to the furtherance of the everlasting Kingdom. When he was in jail and the Christians at Philippi were deeply concerned and grieved because of what had overtaken him Paul wanted them to know that though wicked men had imprisoned him for preaching Christ they could not imprison the Gospel; it had a free course though he was confined. So he wrote them out of a joyful heart and said, "But I would ye should understand that the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the Gospel."

#### Bitterly Hated

The omnipotence of the Gospel against all man's attacks is one of the many proofs of its divine origin. The Word of God is not only the most intensely loved Word in the world, it is also the most bitterly hated. Scarcely had the Word been given to the world before men discovered that it condemned sin, laid human pride in the dust and demanded the renunciation of sin, of the world and of self, and so man hated the Gospel. Man's hatred of the Gospel has been of a most relentless, determined and bitter character. It has led to nearly nineteen centuries of repeated attempts to undermine faith in God's Word and to consign the Word itself to oblivion.

These attempts have utterly failed. Celsus tried with the brilliancy of his genius, and he failed; Porphyry tried with the depth and subtlety of his philosophy and he failed; Lucian tried with the keenness of his satire and he failed. Then other weapons were used. Diocletian, the mightiest ruler of the mightiest empire of the world brought to bear against the Word of God all the power of Rome. He issued edicts that the Word should be burned, but that failed. Then he issued an edict that all who possessed God's Word should be put to death, but even that failed to stop the Gospel.

So, through the centuries, the assault upon God's Word has continued. Every engine of destruction that human philosophy, human science, human reason, human art, human cunning, human force and human brutality could bring to bear against the Scriptures have been brought to bear against them. Yet

it has not hindered the operation of the Word upon men's hearts and consciences, and the Gospel stands absolutely unshaken today.

In suffering, God crushes us until the heavenly aroma is spread everywhere. Don't forget that John wrote the great book of the Revelation when he was banished and alone on the Island of Patmos. John Bunyan received his information for writing when he was cast in jail for preaching the Gospel. The horticulturists tell us that apples are best when first touched with frost. The lovely rose produces the most fragrant perfume only when it is crushed. The Gospel was healthiest when in the midst of persecution. Saints were strongest when facing the wild beasts in the arena, or the faggots of flame which consumed their bodies.

#### God's Call

There came a time when God's Word was chained and superstition took the place of the Gospel, but this did not hinder the operation of the Holy Spirit upon men's hearts. God called Wycliffe to loosen His Word in the language of the common people. Then came a time when ecclesiasticism threatened to choke the Church, and when ignorance bound millions in the clutches of the law. God touched a miserable monk, worn out with trying to earn his salvation, and Martin Luther rose in the strength of the Lord to declare, "The just shall live by faith." Again there came a time when the notes of free grace were lost in an age of worldliness and the Church had lost the spirit of power, but God woke up another groping preacher. John Wesley warmed his heart at Luther's fire and went out on horseback to carry the Gospel to a needy world.

#### The Last Word

There has never been an age so hopeless but that just when it looked as though the Devil had had the last word, the historian has always been able to turn a new page and write at the top "but God" . . . We thank God for the unnumbered times when everything else failed, but God came to the rescue. These long and mighty years will tell forever; they speak like a trumpet to all the world.

But still Satanic forces are striving to take away this liberty. During our century the movements of the nations would shake the courage of man. The pillars of civilization are crumbling, the foundations of society are tottering and the sword and famine and pestilence walk abroad. There is much false teaching and error flooding the world, deceiving millions. We have endured dictators and been subdued to the tyranny and suffering of political human slavery. Christians have died by the millions for their faith and more will yet die. Savage animals

have never stooped to such cruelty.

It would seem that evil is sweeping its crimson tide beyond all divine control and may sometime engulf the entire world, but it will never advance one foot than God plans to permit it to advance. It may seem at times as though the equally dangerous programmes of various "isms" are sweeping the forces of Christianity before them with irresistible power, but they will never progress any farther than God has ordained them to progress.

Instead of defeating the purpose of the Holy Spirit in China, a slavish ideology has unwittingly served the sovereign will of God. The Chinese realize as never before their need of Christ. In Tibet those hardboiled bandits who would not listen to the Gospel of Christ are turning a listening ear to the Gospel because of the same fear. All human effort inevitably comes up against the insurmountable wall of God's omnipotence.

The candle of spiritual light can never be extinguished by the puppets of Satan who hate the Gospel, and so the man of faith is not shaken by the stirring world events and trends toward evil, inasmuch as his convictions are based on irrefutable principles and indestructible foundations of truth.

During a time of persecution in Korea a young church leader was accused by police and put in jail

as a suspect. He was placed in a cell by himself, and he grieved because he was restrained from speaking of Christ to the other prisoners. Soon he was banished to one of the neighbouring islands. When he was released he said, with shining face, "Just think, I had been longing for a chance to speak of Christ, and was mourning because I could not speak in jail, then God sent me off to an unevangelized island, where there was plenty of work to do."

Moody starting to England on his first evangelistic mission said, "I go to win 10,000 souls to Jesus Christ!" "Impossible," people told him. "But God . . ." We, today, must follow in the train of these giants of old. "If God be for us who can be against us?" Thanks be to God, some day the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ.

Not only in the Scriptures but across the face of the earth that man may read is plainly written "The Word of our God shall stand forever."

#### CLEAR CALL

Many times at the call of the Master:  
"Who will work in My vineyard today?"  
I was listless, or busy with nothings,  
And turned from His summons away.  
But today His voice is still calling:  
"Go, help ease the burdens of men!"  
I must go quickly now at His bidding  
And never refuse Him again!

—Ada M. Strachan, Toronto

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

#### SUNDAY—

John 17:1-8. "I HAVE FINISHED THE WORK WHICH THOU GAVEST ME TO DO." Many people begin the work given to them by God, but comparatively few complete it. Finishing the work given to us by God belongs to the secret places of our lives, the depth of our integrity, and the extent to which we remain faithful to the idealism that first fired our allegiance to Christ.

#### MONDAY—

John 17:9-19. "I PRAY NOT THAT THOU SHOULDEST TAKE THEM OUT OF THE WORLD." In John's Gospel the world represents human affairs organized independently of God; and Jesus did not want His disciples to escape from this world in pious self-defence. The separation He urged was a spiritual, not a physical one. Worldliness is not where we are but what we are.

#### TUESDAY—

John 17:20-26. "THAT THEY ALSO MAY BE ONE IN US." Some of us find ourselves unbearable company and relieve our self-disapproval and despair by criticizing others. Before we can accept our neighbours, some of us must learn to accept ourselves and our circumstances. And we can do this because, incredibly, we are acceptable to God; He loves us and even finds us lovable.

#### WEDNESDAY—

1 Samuel 16:1-7, 11-13. "MAN LOOKETH ON THE OUTWARD APPEARANCE, BUT THE LORD LOOKETH ON THE HEART." In choosing Saul's successor, Samuel was too easily

impressed by appearances. As happens so often, however, God overlooked the obvious choice and nominated, not the most immediately useful individual, but the one with the greatest potential of usefulness.

#### THURSDAY—

1 Samuel 16:14-23. "SAUL WAS REFRESHED, AND WAS WELL, AND THE EVIL SPIRIT DEPARTED FROM HIM." Though we are not responsible for our moods, we are responsible for their control. Saul was helped by David's music and probably more so by his personality. Similar sources of help are available to us, but supremely we find our comfort and self-control by habitually taking into our minds the strong serenity of Christ.

#### FRIDAY—

1 Samuel 17:19-37. "THY SERVANT WILL GO AND FIGHT WITH THIS PHILISTINE." In David was centred all the hopes and fears of every man, woman and child in Israel; his conquest or defeat would be theirs. In the same way, but much more gloriously, Christ's victory on the Cross makes us victorious.

#### SATURDAY—

1 Samuel 17:38-58. "I COME TO THEE IN THE NAME OF THE LORD OF HOSTS." David, although small and weak compared to Goliath, was unbeatable. Unlike the Philistines (and some of us) David saw the difference between the strength of man and the power of God. The apparent "weakness" of God is stronger than men."

# The Final Salute to Canada's Farewelling Leaders

**COOKE'S CHURCH, Toronto,** the scene of many a colourful Salvation Army event, was the venue for the final salute to Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth. The following morning they flew to England, soon to emplane for Norway where the Commissioner will lead a congress before taking up his duties as the Travelling Commissioner, and the General's representative throughout the Army world.

It was in the same building, nine and a half years ago, that the Commissioner had told his welcoming audience of a meeting he was asked to lead when he was only eleven years old, and how the thrill of seeing seekers at the mercy-seat so captivated him that he decided to devote his life to soul-saving. The Holy Spirit sealed his offering.

At the sound of a lively fanfare, a procession of flags—borne by all sections of young people—came down the aisles, and around the gallery, until the hall was full of waving banners. Then the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace, led the congregation in the singing of "Army of Salvation; Army of the Lord, . . ." this martial song being taken up heartily. Lt.-Colonel John Nelson prayed, thanking God for the commendable leadership and example in devotion given by the farewelling leaders. Then a group of young women officers filed onto the platform, and recited in unison Paul's stirring words on the Foundation—Christ Jesus—necessary for the building of a spiritual "house."

## Lovers of Souls

The Chief Secretary, in his tribute, spoke of the farewelling leaders as lovers of souls, and lovers of The Salvation Army. They had gained the respect of all because of putting "first things first." Then the Colonel referred to the incident already mentioned, when the Commissioner had spoken of the origin of his yearning to win souls for his Master. The Chief spoke of the intense dedication of the Booths, and said that was the secret of their success in all that they had achieved for Christ. He said that he would endeavour to adopt the same policy in his leadership of the territory in the interval that will elapse before the new Territorial Commander will take charge.

After the Earls Court Band's splendid rendition of "The Invincible Army," the former Premier of Ontario, Hon. Leslie Frost, paid a tribute to "a great son of a great father." He said he was pleased to pay this tribute on behalf of many non-Salvationists who served the Army in an advisory capacity. (He is head of the Army's National Advisory Board, which represents fifty-two such boards across the territory.) Mr. Frost spoke of the Commissioner's way of "conscripting" men like himself to serve in the advisory boards, and related the story of the leader's visit to Queen's Park early in his stay in Canada, when Mr. Frost was head of the Government, and how he had invited him to meet his cabinet, when the Commissioner had made an impression on all—especially by conversing in French with the one French member of the cabinet.

Referring to the start of the U.S. civil war just a century ago—at the same time as the Army's beginnings—he said that William Booth would be amazed at the trend of things today, if he could return. "But one thing has remained—William Booth's objectives for saving the lost. That programme is unchanged! He believed in the dignity of man, and the Bill of Rights—just passed in the U.S.—helps to confirm that!"

The Chief Secretary read two of the many telegrams received. One was from a former Chief Secretary of the territory—now Commissioner William Davidson, and the other



**CORPS CADET** Marilyn Buntion presents bouquet of roses to Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth during farewell salute in Cooke's Church, Toronto.

from the U.S. National Commander, Commissioner Holland French.

A pleasing episode ensued when Corps Cadet Marilyn Buntion came to the platform, and presented Mrs. Booth with a lovely bouquet of red roses. The kiss she received was ample compensation for her effort. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel William Ross gave an appealing tribute to Mrs. Booth, basing her remarks on a saying of a lad who had experienced her kindly nature: "She was real close, and she touched me!" The many Christ-like services of Mrs. Booth for the retired officers, for sick comrades and for the fallen were all mentioned, and were seen to fit in so appropriately with the boy's saying.

Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown, who will soon be taking up an important

appointment in England, spoke from close personal knowledge of the Booths, with whom he has travelled hundreds of thousands of miles. He referred to their stay as a "golden decade," and recited many incidents revealing their zealous natures, and their love for souls. A dramatic incident related was the action of a condemned criminal, who, in response to the Commissioner's appeal to surrender to Christ, ran out, knelt and embraced the leader's legs, pleading with him to help him, as he knew he had to die. The Commissioner was able to bring peace to his troubled heart. The Colonel said the prayers of all Salvationists and friends would follow the leaders wherever they went.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace, in introducing Mrs. Booth, quoted a remark

of the Commissioner's. "She has been my armour-bearer!" and explained the aptness of that saying. "Mrs. Booth follows in the train of the Army's great women leaders of the past," she added.

Mrs. Booth was plainly moved as she recalled the thousands of contacts with various comrades during the past decade, and spoke of her determination when she first came to Canada to do all she could for the needy—the veterans, who sometimes felt neglected; the sick, and the underprivileged, and she thanked God for the response that had been hers from those she had helped. She told of counselling the young people, urging them to cut loose from all worldliness and dedicating their lives entirely to God's service, and reiterated the resolve to continue to serve Christ and the people wherever the future may take her. The Danforth Brigade's selection could hardly have been more appropriate. It was "I'm in His hands."

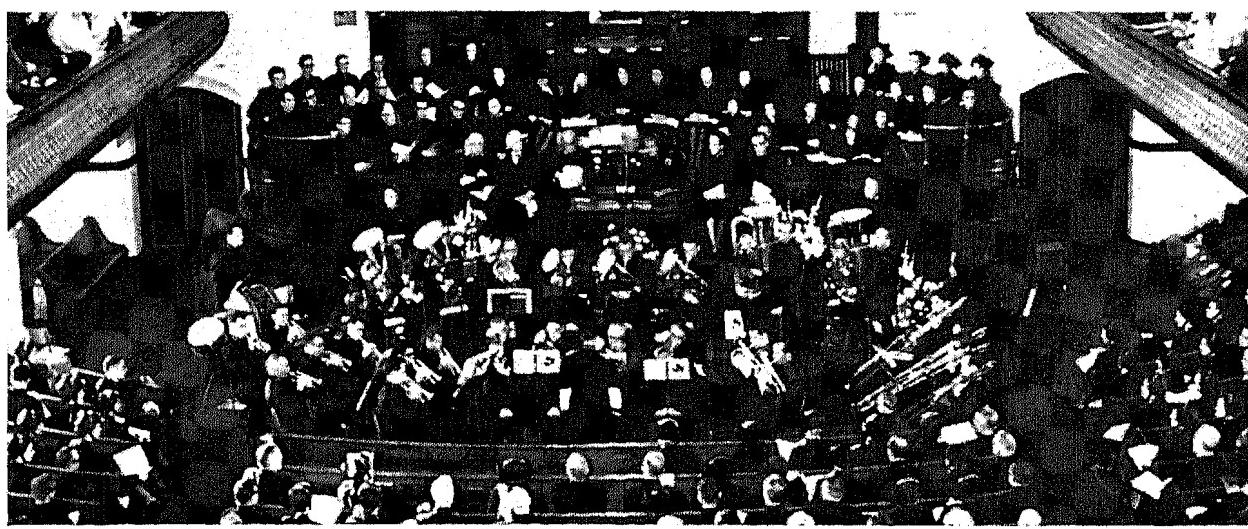
The Commissioner's rising was greeted with applause, and in his opening remarks he thanked those who had paid tributes to Mrs. Booth and himself. "We want to give all the honour and glory to God," he declared. He referred to his boyhood desire to reclaim men, and said the Holy Spirit had kept the passion for souls alive. Then he praised all present for responding to his oft-repeated appeal to do more for the mission-field, revealing that the total of the personal giving of Salvationists to this cause this year was a record—not less than \$310,000 being the amount.

He went on to speak of his future work, and wondered what the General would require of him. "More important," he said, "is what God will require of me," and he promised to continue to seek His guidance and His direction. Then he placed his hand on the staff of the Army's tricolour that stood nearby, and recited words written

(Continued on page 16)

**MR. LESLIE FROST,** former Premier of Ontario, pays tribute to the territorial leaders. With him on platform are (l. to r.) Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap, Colonel Knaap, Colonel H. G. Wallace, Commissioner Booth, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Wallace and Lt.-Colonel Alfred Dixon.

**(BELOW)** View of platform and front of Cooke's Church. Presenting selection is the Earls Court Band. Seated at rear of platform is Danforth Songster Brigade.





# TEST YOUR HOUSEHOLD EFFICIENCY

DO you have a secret knack of keeping house without a struggle? Or are you running yourself ragged?

Some women are more efficient than they think—others much less so. You can find out how you rate in efficiency, then boost your efficiency, by taking this 20-question quiz. 15-20 right means you're a pro; 8-15, that you may be working much harder than necessary; and 0-8, that you're probably a bride—but you'll catch on fast!

1. Do you keep a list and do your grocery shopping once or twice a week instead of making a trip to the store every time you run out of something?

**Answer:** Once-or-twice-a-week shopping is usually more efficient than the every-now-and-then variety. Why not watch your newspaper for supermarket bargain days and shop early in the morning to get first choice of the weekly specials?

## Coffee Break

2. Do you give yourself a morning coffee break?

**Answer:** Score yourself one point if you do. Time-and-motion-study men report that it's easier—and often faster—to do a hard job with short rest breaks than it is to work straight through the morning without stopping.

To keep to your morning schedule, why not have inexpensive clocks spotted all through the house? They save steps.

3. Do you try to co-exist with a dishwasher and an assortment of eating utensils which you have to wash by hand?

**Answer:** You needn't. A hard plastic called Marlex polyethylene can be boiled and sterilized—and will go through the dishwasher along with the other dishes and silver. It's virtually unbreakable—and along with many other items, it's used to make bouncing bottles for bouncing babies.

4. Is laundry sorting a major chore at your house?

**Answer:** Consider the source—the one, undivided laundry hamper which is supposed to catch everything. New lightweight laundry carts come with three compartments, one for coloured clothes, hand-washables, clothes-to-bleach, or organize it any way you choose.

5. On cleaning day are you often frustrated by low-power vacuum cleaners, matted mops, or other not-up-to-par equipment?

**Answer:** Several easy routines may come to your rescue. Before sending your vacuum to the shop,

check to see if the tube is stopped up with lint—and if it is, reverse it, attach it to the machine, and blow the lint into a paper bag. Mops and cleaning cloths (except those especially treated) might be sent through the washer once in a while to keep them efficient. To organize working tools, have a special closet set aside with space for everything. A peg-board at the back of the closet, with hooks, will hold each tool securely in its place until it's needed.

6. Do you dust your window sills and hallway once a day?

**Answer:** This simple routine helps check dirt and dust at the source—before it has a chance to work its way into your best carpets and make a major cleaning a necessity. If you do, give yourself one point.

7. Do you keep a mud room or boot closet available for storing and drying wet coats and overshoes?

**Answer:** Score one if you use this method to keep wet raingear from tracking up the kitchen linoleum.

## Easier Cleaning

8. Do you schedule your refrigerator de-frosting just before you need to shop for groceries?

**Answer:** A nearly-empty refrigerator is easier to clean than one in which food has to be taken out—then put back in. Cleaning and defrosting before you go to the store leaves empty space when you return laden.

9. Do you remove and rinse dishes immediately after a meal—even though you may not wash them immediately?

**Answer:** If you do, you may be cutting your dishwashing time in half. Never stack dishes at the table while clearing them—this makes two dirty sides instead of one. A good practice is to encourage each member of the family to carry his dishes out to the kitchen and rinse them—a chore which takes him only one minute—but can save you dozens.

10. Do you provide a special plastic "tablecloth" under pet's dishes on the floor?

**Answer:** If you do, you'll find it easy to wipe up the inevitable spills afterward. Plastic bowls are ideal for pet-feeding; if children drop these, they bounce—not break!

11. If you have no dishwasher, is your dish-drainer big enough to hold a full meal's dishes at once—or do you have to stop and dry to make room for the overflow?

**Answer:** A small investment in the right-size dish-drainer can remove a great deal of frustration. Dish-drainers come in many sizes, and some include special compartments for silverware. If your china closets are overflowing, investigate special plate-and-cup rack arrangements which provide you with more usable space.

12. When planning meals, do you sometimes cook twice as much as the family will eat, then freeze or store the rest for future use?

**Answer:** A beef stew, chicken casserole, and other favourites lend themselves to re-heating. Some

dishes (beef stew for instance) are even better when they are stored in the refrigerator and flavours have had a chance to blend. The "planned left-over system" makes it easy to cook two meals at the same time—saving you work.

13. Do you keep a low shelf in the kitchen for children's drinking cups so they can help themselves to water without aid?

**Answer:** A paper cup dispenser—at a five-year-old's level—can be a great help. Easy-to-hold cups can also help children to independence and save you steps at the same time.

## No-scrub Life

14. Do you line your oven broiler with aluminum foil?

**Answer:** It's a great idea for a no-scrub life!

15. Do you buy in quantity whenever you can?

**Answer:** Generally quantity-buying is a good policy—especially when the items are on sale. Quantity buying (at sale times) on children's clothing staples—underwear, pajamas, socks, etc.—also aid the clothes-sorting problem: Many items of one kind can fill a laundry-load without any special problems about temperature, special handling for one item, etc.

16. Do you have your favourite colours in your decorating scheme?

**Answer:** Unless some member of the family is violently opposed to them, give your morale a boost by surrounding yourself with your favourite hues. Green and blues are soothing—red stimulating. A bucket of paint—and a package of dye—can sometimes make more difference to your outlook than a new hat.

17. Are your cooking pots and pans big enough—and small enough—to cook the family's favourite dishes?

**Answer:** If your frying pan is big enough to hold all the chicken except for one leg which can't be edged anywhere—if your round saucepan makes you scrunch down a rectangular package of frozen beans (and still they stick over and fall off)—call a halt and (via Christmas hinting or otherwise) wrangle yourself some suitable kitchenware.

18. Is your home noisy?

**Answer:** If it is, some suggested remedies include rubber mats under dish-drainers and in the sink; heavy, sound absorbing curtains; slip cushions for doorknobs to keep them from banging against the walls; acoustical tiled ceilings; and a "soundbreak" of trees or shrubs to deaden noise from the neighbours or the highway.

## Dovetailing Jobs

19. Do you try to "dove-tail" jobs—although not to ludicrous extremes?

**Answer:** Dovetailing jobs—letting the coffee perk while you fix the dessert, baking while you mend, etc.—is a great timesaver. The exceptions are jobs in which you have to really concentrate (the cake can burn while you figure out your income tax) or minding small children—in which "being on the alert" is always essential.

20. Do you give yourself "a day-off?"

**Answer:** If you stay "caught up" all week, why not reward yourself with a day off—in which you can do anything you please? If babysitting is a problem, why not switch duties with another mother of small children—taking over for her one afternoon a week and vice versa. Chances are it will send you back to work restored and refreshed—and even more efficient.—Precis

## RECIPE CORNER

### PEACH AND PEAR JAM

3½ cups prepared fruit (about 1 quart each ripe peaches and pears)  
¼ cup lemon juice (2 lemons)  
6½ cups (2½ lbs.) sugar  
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

First, prepare the fruit. Peel and pit or core about 1 quart each fully ripe peaches and pears. Chop very fine or grind. Combine fruits and measure 3½ cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze the juice from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure ¼ cup into saucepan with fruit.

Then, make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ½ inch hot paraffin.

Yield: about 9 medium glasses (4½ lbs. jam).

### PEACH PRESERVES

4 cups sliced peaches (about 1½ quarts ripe peaches)  
6 cups (2 lbs. 10 oz.) sugar  
¼ cup lemon juice (2 lemons)  
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Peel and pit about 1½ quarts fully ripe peaches. Slice thin. Measure 4 cups. Place alternate layers of peaches and sugar in a very large saucepan. Let stand at room temperature 4 to 6 hours.

Squeeze the juice from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure ¼ cup into saucepan with fruit. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 3 minutes, stirring carefully. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 8 to 10 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover preserves at once with ½ inch hot paraffin.

Yield: about 9 medium glasses (4½ lbs. preserves).

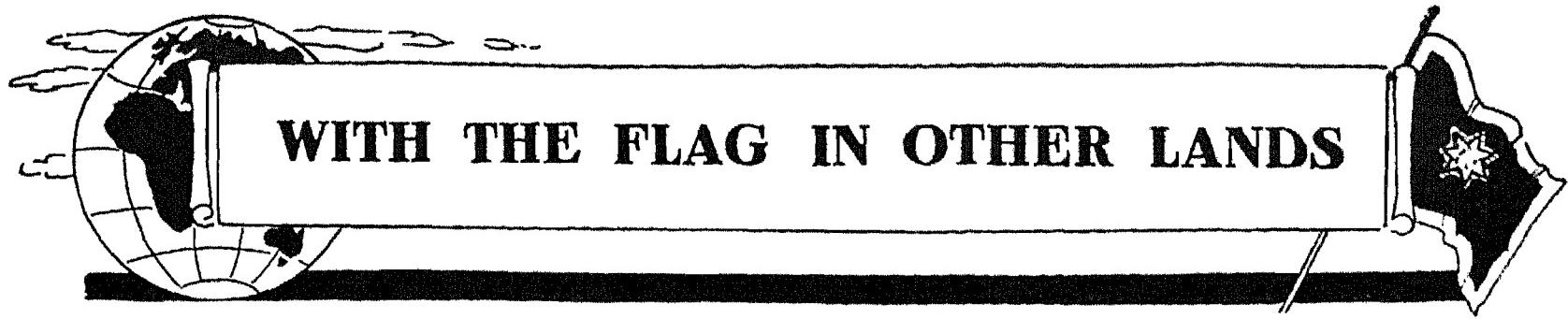
### CHERRY AND PEACH JAM (using sour cherries)

4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 quart ripe sour cherries and 1 quart ripe peaches)  
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar  
1 bottle liquid fruit pectin

First, prepare the fruit. Stem and pit about 1 quart fully ripe sour cherries. Chop fine. Peel and pit about 1 quart fully ripe peaches. Grind, or chop very fine. Combine fruits and measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ½ inch hot paraffin.

Yield: about 11 medium glasses (5½ lbs. jam).



# Conquering Tuberculosis in Japan

Methods of treatment initiated by the Army have become the accepted standard in other sanatoria

THE William Booth Memorial Sanatorium for tuberculosis patients, situated in what was suburban Tokyo but is now a densely populated area, has accommodation for 200 in-patients and operates an extensive out-patient department.

The history of the sanatorium is linked with the visit of William Booth to Japan in 1907. Great crowds were drawn to hear the fiery General and people of all walks of life were influenced by him, an influence that even the passing of many years has failed to erase.

During his visit the Army's Founder stated publicly that he wished to establish medical social work in Japan, promising £5,000 to inaugurate this if someone could be found to pioneer it. A young doctor in the congregation was moved by the appeal and immediately offered himself for this service. This was Dr. Sanya Matsuda, who later received the Order of the Founder. He became the Army's first doctor in the general hospital which was

established as a result of William Booth's donation.

The hospital had immediate success, but because a great number of people did not take advantage of it a clinic was set up for day labourers unable to leave work for medical attention.

A slum visitation team, which operated from the hospital, giving medical aid to thousands of people living in crowded conditions, brought to light an alarming number of tuberculosis cases.

In 1916 the present sanatorium was erected with the dual purpose of commemorating William Booth's life and to meet the need of these countless T.B. sufferers. The Imperial Household took an active interest in this new sanatorium and donated the material for the construction of the main building. Mrs. Commissioner Kieko Yamamuro also collected a substantial amount of money from her many influential friends and acquaintances.

When the sanatorium was opened,

Dr. Matsuda was appointed Superintendent. From the inception of the work he set a high standard in medical care and was highly respected for his sterling Salvationism by both patients and staff. During the period that he was in charge he initiated various improvements and welfare plans for convalescent patients, including the so-called colony system, an adaptation of after-care that had already proved successful in Switzerland and other countries.

In all these plans Dr. Matsuda had the staunch friendship and support of Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro, for whom he had the highest esteem. Himself a sufferer from the dreaded disease, he nevertheless bore his health handicap with the stoic tenacity of an old Japanese samurai (heroic warrior).

When Commissioner Yamamuro bade him farewell when journeying to London for the 1931 Commissioners' Conference, the old doctor knew he would not see his friend again. Just before his promotion to Glory, he said that he "refused to die" until the departure of the Commissioner so that he would not burden him with anxiety at this time.

When Dr. (Lt.-Colonel) Rin Iwasa, a woman officer who had studied under Dr. Matsuda at medical college, succeeded to the superintendency, she had already given twenty-five years of sacrificial service to this work. Under her able direction the institution further expanded its influence, so much so that an additional sanatorium, equally large, was built in another part of the ever-expanding city.

She maintained the high standards set by her predecessor and, despite ill health and many wartime problems, including the serious shortage of food and medicines, carried heavy responsibilities for the care of more than 400 patients until her promotion to Glory in 1949.

Like Dr. Matsuda she was honoured in receiving the Order of the Founder. Lt.-Colonel Iwasa came from a highly respected Japanese family and was a lady of noble deeds, as well as noble aspirations, expressed in utterly devoted service to the sick. She had studied at the International Training College and won the affection and esteem of many Salvationists abroad.

## New Hope

During the immediate post-war years Dr. (Senior-Major) Seamans, of the U.S.A., succeeded Lt.-Colonel Iwasa for a four-year period. The Major brought to Japan new hope and energy as well as considerable material aid from the homeland at a time when these were greatly needed.

The present Superintendent, Dr. (Captain) Taro Nagasaki, was converted when Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura visited the Kyushu University, where he was an undergraduate in the medical department. The Captain, with a number of other undergraduates, responded to the Commissioner's appeal and knelt at an improvised mercy-seat erected in the university auditorium.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Charles Davidson, in co-operation with Commissioner William Davidson, of New York, has been able to send Captain Nagasaki for a specialized course in hospital administration at the Columbia University, U.S.A., with a view to improving administrative standards and service.

Although the Suginami Sanatorium was one of the pioneer institutions for T.B. patients nearly fifty years ago, tremendous progress has been made in Japan in this field, particularly as a result of government welfare plans during the post-war years.

The colony system, and other methods of care and treatment of T.B. patients, some of which were initiated by The Salvation Army sanatorium, are accepted as the standard in most T.B. sanatoria in Japan. With the large sums of money made available for government-operated sanatoria these institutions have forged ahead of most privately operated hospitals. The Army's sanatoria are also fortunate in receiving some financial support for various categories of patients, without which it would be extremely difficult to carry on such work, particularly in the light of the constant need for property improvements.

## High Marks

Salvation Army sanatoria are given high marks by inspecting authorities, who place emphasis on standards of hygiene and general management. Inevitably, pavilion-type sanatoria must be replaced as rapidly as possible by proper modern hospital facilities. This is a major undertaking involving an outlay of several million dollars.

Occupational therapy plays an important part in the lives of patients, and this has been so successful that they have been able to exhibit their handicrafts at department stores from time to time. Assisting the patients in this kind of work are various outstanding artists, including Mr. Hideo Hagiwara, himself formerly a patient, a famous wood-block print artist who has won national acclaim for his prints.

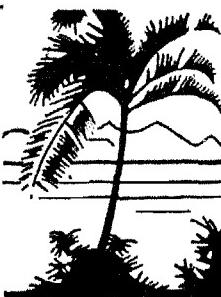
In both the Suginami and Kiyose Sanatoria, separated by a distance of about fifteen miles, there are 200 patients and approximately ninety officers and employees. Some of these employees have served there for more than twenty years and are deserving of the highest praise.

Although, happily, there is a general decline in the incidence of T.B. in Japan due to the development and use of modern anti-tubercular drugs and other treatment, there is still a great need for work such as The Salvation Army is doing in this field.

The T.B. patient is inclined to be discouraged and depressed as a result of the long treatment required for his cure, and in these circumstances is often receptive to the message of the love of God and the companionship of Christ which can provide him with a worthwhile purpose in life despite his sickness.

—The War Cry, London

CAPTAIN DUDLEY COLES WRITES ABOUT VARIOUS PORTS OF CALL HE VISITED DURING HIS RECENT VOYAGE FROM INDIA TO CANADA.



## HOMeward Bound!

### No. 7—POSTMARK KOBE

MEMORIES flood back as we recall our departure from Hong Kong. There was the "ticker tape" departure as coloured streamers were thrown from shipboard passengers to friends and relatives ashore. There was the military band playing traditional British airs, culminating in the inevitable "Auld Lang Syne." There was the fascinating waterway passage to the outer channel which took us past the international airport causeway as four overseas jets screamed off the runway and over our heads shortly after take-off.

It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon, and after steaming through the harbour and disembarking the pilot at Lye U Mun Pass, we entered the China Sea by way of the Tathong Channel. Here we turned to port, and leaving the islands of the Ninepin group to the north of us, the "Chusan" set an easterly course towards the Taiwan Strait on her way to Kobe.

It may be of interest to mention here that every day we were at sea an informal Bible study group met each morning for an hour and a half of fellowship and prayer. The group, mainly comprised of missionaries, numbered approximately twenty-five, and made quite an impact upon fellow travellers.

Three mornings and 1,359 miles after leaving Hong Kong we negotiated the narrow Tagashima Channel and entered the Japanese Inland Sea, arriving at Kobe an hour or so later. With a population of over

one million, Kobe has become one of the world's major ports. After the earthquake of 1923 a large proportion of Yokohama's trade was diverted to Kobe. The port was severely damaged during World War II, but its reconstruction was completed by 1949 and further work provided even more facilities than in pre-war days.

Stringent Japanese customs and health examinations delayed our arrival at Kobe, but as we came alongside the dock we were greeted by a military band, and, best of all, spied two blue serge Salvation Army uniforms, the first we had seen for five years. Soon it was our great pleasure to meet Brigadier Tokahashi, the Divisional Commander, who had travelled up from Osaka to meet us, and the Kobe Corps Officer, Lieutenant Yamagishi. We were escorted immediately to the Lieutenant's quarters for a refreshing cup of coffee, and to inspect the typically Japanese-style Army hall.

Then we were taken to lunch—a most enjoyable, and certainly unusual experience. Inside the door of the restaurant we removed our shoes and put on slippers provided, then walked up carpeted stairs and removed the slippers at the door to the dining-room. Entering the simply but attractively decorated room, we squatted on individual mats before low tables raised not more than twelve inches from the floor. After giving us hot, damp cloths with which to wash our hands,

(Continued on page 10)

# Cadets Commissioned and Appointed!

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER CONDUCTS HIS FINAL COMMISSIONING AS CANADIAN LEADER

(Now on homelands furlough, Captain Dudley Coles, assistant to the International Auditor and to The War Cry Editor in Poona, India, for the past five years, records his impressions of the Commissioning.)

SEATED with some officer friends on the verandah of our Poona, India, home at the end of hot, tiring days, our thoughts and conversation sooner or later turned to our homelands. The question most often asked was, "What do you want to do more than anything else while you are home?" And the answer most frequently given was "Attend a commissioning of the 'Heroes of the Faith' cadets as officers of The Salvation Army." And the realization of our dream was every bit as wonderful as its anticipation.

We were intrigued, and impressed, with the changes since our own commissioning ten years earlier. This was not a programme of interesting but unrelated items. Rather was it so planned that every part contributed purposefully and directly to the evening's grand theme, "The pilgrimage of the 'Heroes of the Faith' from conversion to commissioning." Surely this was a bold step, for it meant the omission of such traditional items as the valedictory speech and the principal's report (though could not the latter be included in the programme brochure? We like the insights they give into the character of a session!)

#### Changed Emphasis

We also noted the changed emphasis, for this particular commissioning at least, from band contributions to choral work. Obviously this again was related to the new format, with its strong thematic emphasis. But enough of comparisons and down to a survey of this inspiring evening.

As the lights in the great hall were dimmed, our attention was focussed on a large illuminated Bible, in the centre of the stage, opened at Hebrews 12:1 ("Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses . . .") and upon the predecessors of the present day "Heroes of the Faith," who appeared in re-

view. The "cloud of witnesses" began with Abel, Enoch and Noah and moved on to Sampson, Gideon and David. Then followed Biblical women of the faith—from Hannah and Esther in the Old Testament to Lydia and Priscilla in the New Testament.

Heroes of the faith of more recent centuries then came from side stage and joined their earlier compatriots. There were Joan of Arc, Martin Luther, Elizabeth Fry, Florence Nightingale, Hannah Ouchterlony, and William and Catherine Booth, to name a few. The common denominator was their faith in Almighty God, and the commentators reminded us that the spirit of the past heroes of the faith is now dwelling in the fine group of young successors whom we were to see commissioned.

#### Fifty-five "Heroes"

More than 200 songsters preceded the cadets in marching down the Massey Hall aisles to the platform. It was an inspiring sight to see the fifty-five "Heroes" with their red, yellow and blue sashes, sitting amidst a sea of blue uniforms. The Chief Secretary, Colonel H. G. Wallace, led the opening exercises, and what a thrill it gave us to share with such a large company in singing "All hail the power of Jesus' Name."

"We stand in awe at the fulfillment of many prayers and dedications," voiced the Field Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap, in his prayer, in which he also petitioned that the cadets would be delivered from the tyranny of the trivial and the trifling.

The pilgrimage of the "Heroes of the Faith" from conversion to commissioning was then depicted in music, song and recital through five episodes. Each episode commenced with a spotlighted cadet telling of one significant point in his spiritual pilgrimage. Cadet Glenn Patrick, for example, spoke of his service in the Canadian Army, his continual battle to conquer the drinking habit, and finally the complete victory given him when he committed himself and his problem to Jesus at the foot of the Cross. His testimony was

movingly climaxed by the united chorus singing "At the Cross" (arranged Major Ernest Parr).

There is no doubt at all that the united chorus—songsters from Danforth, Dovercourt, Scarborough, East Toronto, Earlscourt, North Toronto, Toronto Temple—added tremendously to the effectiveness of the presentation. Songster Leader Eric Sharp, with capable, experienced skill, conducted the choral group throughout the programme. For this listener, "Take Up Thy Cross" (Captain Ray Steadman-Allen) was a highlight of united songsters' renditions. The names of Mrs. Brigadier Edgar Halsey and Bandsman Stanley De'Ath have become familiar to us over the years, and it was a pleasure to listen to their accomplished work on the organ and piano respectively.

Mrs. Commissioner W. W. Booth presented the Silver Star this year to Mrs. Hollingsworth, of Hamilton, whose daughter was being commissioned. Captain Donald Hollingsworth was called to the platform to stand with his sister, as Mrs. Hollingsworth, representing many other mothers, received her second star from Mrs. Booth. Mrs. Booth made the presentation with a few choice words, informing us that there are about 500 Silver Star mothers today across Canada.

#### Sessional Song

The sessional song, with words and music by Majors Parr and Kenneth Rawlins, respectively, was the only individual item contributed by the "Heroes of the Faith," but one which we all enjoyed. A responsive Scripture reading was led by Mrs. Colonel Wesley Rich.

Though band music did not play the prominent part of former years, Scarborough Band received a well-deserved ovation for its presentation of Lt.-Colonel Charles Skinner's stirring selection "Heroes of the Faith." Who could not be impressed with its suitability, and the suggestive implication of the climactic refrain "Faith of our Fathers. . .!" This observer thoroughly enjoyed a further service of the band, easily overlooked. During the actual commissioning of the cadets, the band

provided marching music as the various groups proceeded to and from the centre stage.

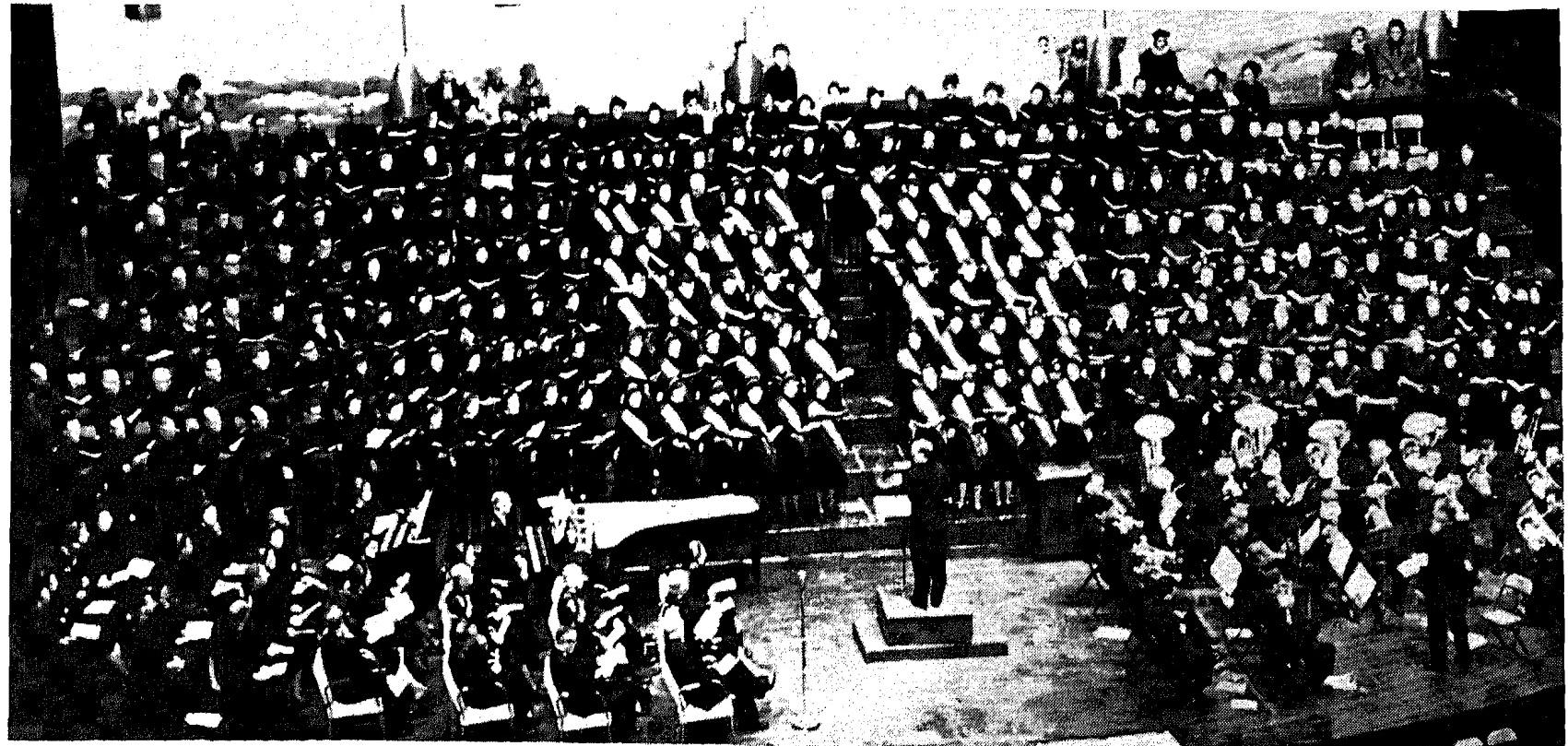
"My all for Thee," a further contribution of the united chorus, fittingly preceded the Commissioner's Charge. It was natural that the Territorial Commander should feel this occasion particularly and personally moving. It was the nineteenth commissioning he had conducted, and the tenth and last in Canada. While his own feelings were mixed, he was well aware that the cadets would have similar feelings. For them this was the end of two years of convivial friendship with fellow-cadets, and within two weeks they would be scattered from one end of the country to the other. The Commissioner also understood the feelings of the parents, and expressed the Army's gratitude to them for giving their children to the salvation war. Nor did he overlook the officers, local officers and others who had contributed to the building up of character and maturity evident in the lines of the cadets.

In addressing the cadets, the Territorial Leader asked them to consider the experience of Moses at Mount Horeb when he was given the thrilling promise, "Certainly I shall be with Thee." The three signs through which God confirmed His promise to Moses were interpreted by the Commissioner in their relationship to the new situations and tasks facing the "Heroes of the Faith." "God will grant you His empowering," he concluded.

#### Commissioned For Service

The mounting excitement of the evening reached its peak as the first group of cadets stood in a half circle before Commissioner Booth, and he proceeded to call the name of the first cadet, Carol Allen, from Kitchener, Ont. The cadet stood with baited breath as she was commissioned a Lieutenant and appointed to Newton, B.C., three thousand miles from her home. Canadian officers must be almost unique in the vast distances appointments can take them from home, and this accounts for the deep gasps sometimes heard as appointments are

MASSED songsters sing under the direction of Songster Leader Eric Sharp during Commissioning programme at Massey Hall, Toronto. At right is the Scarborough Citadel Band.





MRS. COMMUNION BODD presents a silver star to Mrs. Hollingsworth, of Hamilton, who is a daughter of Captain Donald Hollingsworth. (RIGHT) Typical scene as Cadet and Mrs. William Merritt are promoted to rank of Lieutenant and given their appointments. Sharing their excitement are their three daughters.

**C**OLOUNET Wallace led the opening exercises of the Sunday morning meeting in the Tabernacle. The service began with a hymn of thanksgiving for the privilege of serving God. The pastor then offered a prayer for the congregation. After the offering, the pastor gave a brief sermon on the importance of giving to God's work. He encouraged the congregation to give generously and faithfully. The service concluded with a benediction.

# The Holmes Meeting

In dear Cadets, heroes of the "Fathers", session who were about to be commissioned, I communicated you on your Biblical name. The men and women who I lived by faith began with a young shepherd and included as its apostoldest name that of Him who was the greatest Shepherd of the sheep. Some names on that roll have been known throughout the ages; others remain unknown in memory to your faith in God keep you true to your name so that you may be worthy of the officers of The Salvation Army.

Yours sincerely,  
John to which you belong.

answer we will ultimately give to ourself, the coming mission being, of course,

Now, could we have the role of optimism  
brought one's heart to the conclusion  
of this grand evening be consummated  
and better than by the exuberant  
rendition by cadets, united choirs  
and band of "Kingdom Triumphant".  
Within a few short months, my  
wife and I will likely like Lyndon  
Baines Johnson be sitting with our friends  
on the veranda of our quarters in  
Poonah, at the end of hot, tiring days.  
Army event did you enjoy most of  
often be asked is, "What Salutation  
No doubt the question we will most  
soon, at the end of hot, tiring days.

At a late hour before Colonel Trahing Pritchett, was made an appeal for Christ, but the unitment for Christ, but the life and let it be," must quickily followed. We will those tried to earnestly plead tall floor to moveing down to the field, so soon to con- missioneer, so soon to con- ten-year leadership of the field, was helping a fine people to make their peace

Cadet Hendrik Verstege was asked by the Commissioneer what he neve would like to give his predecessor or after receiving his appointment. His instant reply, "After all the trouble I have had down all the way from Holland to be present and see her son, his wife and two children appointed to the West Coast." This is reported exactly as written in the response to the question of significance in what an untrained amateur could do in the early-day heroes of the fifth century. Searched now in high and lofty solitude in inaccessible backgrounds of unpeopled highlands surrounded by rolling clouds, these pioneer heroes ("actuality," Prof. Fok, John Wesley, with the seeming authority of an apostolism) were giving his verdict to Noah. In the centre upper stage, William and Catherine Booth, less demonstrative, were giving their verdict to all that took place in the newest century visualizing these newer tribulations to all that took place in the twentieth century. His less testimony was more up to date.

# ARE YOU FULL GROWN?

The spiritual implications of this question are presented by

LT-COMMISSIONER CLARENCE WISEMAN

**R**ELIGION can be childish. At least that is the inference one draws from Hebrews 5:12-13, and I give Phillips's modern English translation:

"At a time when you should be teaching others, you need teachers yourselves to repeat to you the ABC of God's revelation to men. You have become people who need a milk diet and cannot face solid food! For anyone who continues to live on 'milk' is obviously immature—he simply has not grown up."

No Christian should be content to live on this childish level of spiritual development. Religion can be childish—but it should be grown up.

Maturity as the proper goal of Christian experience is set forth in Ephesians 4:14-15, and once again I quote from Phillips's translation:

"We are not meant to remain as children at the mercy of every chance wind of teaching and the jockeying of men who are expert in the crafty presentation of lies. But we are meant to hold firmly to the truth in love and to grow up in every way into Christ. . . ."

Clearly Christian maturity involves the harmonious movement of the total person toward Christlikeness, and the capacity to achieve this comes from Christ Himself through His dynamic Spirit: "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (2 Corinthians 3:18).

Why do some Christians remain immature and childish in their spiritual experience?

## Activist

Frequently it is because of failure to establish proper priorities in religious life and practice. The Salvation Army is an activist movement, and rightly so. "Faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone," wrote James. But good works, too, are dead unless they are motivated by love and empowered by the Holy Spirit. The man of action must first be a man of prayer.

Is it possible that in some places we have crowded out of corps activities the very essentials that make for spiritual maturity? If prayer and Bible study are moved to the minimal margins of corps programmes, then those who lack capacity for development of private means of grace are bound to exist at bare subsistence level.

However, the primary responsibility for spiritual immaturity rests with the individual.

For example, if a Christian becomes possessed by the spirit and things of the world, little room can be left in his heart for Christ. One's job, or reputation, or the selfish struggle for personal comfort in the face of the tragedies of life can become "idols" that depose the Lord from His rightful throne at the centre of existence. Phillips's render-

ing of 1 John 2:15-17, give a trenchant portrayal of this truth:

"Never give your hearts to this world or to any of the things in it. A man cannot love the Father and love the world at the same time. For the whole world system, based as it is on men's primitive desires, their greedy ambitions and the glamour of all that they think splendid, is not derived from the Father at all, but from the world itself. The world and all its passionate desires will one day disappear. But the man who is following God's will is part of the Permanent and cannot die."

Paul often referred to the flesh as a destroyer of spiritual vitality. By flesh he did not simply mean sexual or other sins we usually associate with the body. He meant these, but also a great deal more.

William Barclay recently defined "flesh" as that part of human nature which "gives a bridgehead to sin . . . those tendencies in man whose influence is downwards and away from God." Pride, jealousy, enmity, prejudice and avarice all come within this category. Until there is admission of need for utter dependence upon God for cleansing, and the fire of the Holy Ghost is permitted to purge the heart and mind and will, the flesh will always

(Continued on page 13)

## MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Defenders of the Faith" Session of Cadets

in Newfoundland

DAVID HISCOCK, of Corner Brook East, was born of Salvation Army parents and living in a Christian atmosphere has been a contributing factor to his personal spiritual experience. He was converted at an early age, and has always taken an active part in all corps activities. At present he is teaching. He testifies to a life of full commitment to the will of God, and his is a firm conviction that God will use him in the salvation of lost souls. A brother and a sister are officers.

FLORENCE FRAIZE, of Carbonear, Newfoundland, was converted while still in her early teens, having come in contact with the Army through foster-parents. She has taken an active part in all corps activities, serving as a band member, company guard, and corps cadet. Although convinced of God's call for full-time service, she held back for a period before eventually making her commitment. She now looks forward in anticipation to a wider scope of service for God and the Army.

RENEE STRICKLAND, of Bonavista Corps, was born at Fortune, Newfoundland, and received her elementary education there, afterwards entering the teaching profession. She claimed salvation at the age of thirteen while attending youth councils. She enjoys the blessing of holiness and expresses this experience in her daily living. She made a full commitment of her time and talents to God and the Army during a holiness meeting.

LINDA HUSSEY, of Corner Brook West, sought Christ at the age of nine. She enjoys the blessing of holiness and is a constant witness to others of the illuminating power of Christ in her life. From early years she has felt the call of God for full-time service and, having surrendered fully to that call, she is looking forward to preparing for her life's work.

CHARLES ETSELL, of Carmanville South, received his elementary education at Bonavista and later entered the sphere of teaching. He was converted while attending a young people's meeting. He has served as a bandsman and company guard in the corps. He has been conscious of God's call for some time, but only responded during recent youth councils. He is looking forward in eager anticipation to a life of usefulness for God and the Army.



LEFT: David Hiscock.  
BELOW (left to right): Charles Etsell,  
Renée Strickland,  
Linda Hussey, and  
Florence Fraize.



## TROUBLESOME TEXTS

by Captain B. Tillsley

MATT. 12:31: "All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men: but blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men."

THIS text describes what is often referred to as the "unforgivable sin." Many sincere people have been troubled with fears that they have already committed it (their very concern belies this fact). Others have tried to rationalize and suggest this is simply an "Eastern" manner of describing a rather serious sin, but that in no sense should the passage be interpreted with too much literalness.

To keep the text in its original setting, we find it pictures the Pharisees who, for some time, had looked upon the works of Jesus, and ascribed them to the Devil. They had so long and so consistently refused to see, that eventually they were incapable of seeing. This is, of course, a principle which operates throughout the whole of life. Darwin once said that, as a young man, he had a keen interest in both music and poetry, but because he devoted himself solely to biology, he lost all appreciation for both. This surely is true in the realm of the spirit.

However, the logical question which arises from our text is, "Why is this sin unforgivable?" Two wrong conceptions should be cleared up immediately. It is not due to either the inadequacy of the atonement, or because any special sacredness is attached to the third Person of the Trinity. The answer is rather found in a consideration of the work of the Spirit.

One of the "conditions" of our salvation is our willingness to REPENT. ("Condition" is here used as something necessary to, but not the cause of a certain result.) Repentance is the sincere desire to forsake sin and obey God. But what is it that makes a man first of all recognize his own sin, and then creates within him the desire to forsake it? According to the New Testament this is the work of the Spirit. In speaking of the Comforter, or the Spirit, Jesus said: "And when He is come, He will reprove (convict or convince) the world of sin, and of righteousness and of judgment." (John 16:8). This was realized after Peter's sermon at Pentecost. (Acts 2:37.) Thus to reject or blind ourselves to the light of the Spirit, is to place ourselves in the position where repentance is impossible, and if repentance is impossible, so also is the work of salvation. For this reason, "blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men." We can thus see that the "unforgivable sin" is not this or that bad deed, but rather an attitude of mind which renders man incapable of responding to the gracious invitation of Christ.

## HOMeward Bound!

(Continued from page 7)

charming Japanese hostesses then served a most delicious meal.

After lunch, the Brigadier was kind enough to take us on a four-hour sightseeing tour by bus which took us first to the famous Minatogawa Shrine, honouring Dai-Nanko, an outstanding national figure, and then to the scenic Sumaura Park with its cable car up

Mt. Hachibuse, giving an elevated view of shoreline and colourful cherry trees in blossom. A call was made at the fascinating Soma Aquarium which claims to be the largest aquarium in the Orient and has more than three hundred species of fish. Here, by happy coincidence, we met Envoy O'Hara, who was recently awarded the Order of the Founder for many years distinguished service to the Army. The Envoy is a most highly-respected citizen of Kyoto, and has conducted one-man weekly open-air meetings in that great city for several decades. Kobe city did not appear to us so colourful and attractive as other Oriental cities we had visited, though among the new developments is a 450-foot observation tower commanding a magnificent view of the city and harbour.

Following a lunch trip around the busy harbour with its cargo docks, drydocks, and shipbuilding, we returned to the "Chusan" and bade goodbye to Brigadier Takahashi, whose kindness we will not soon forget. We had enjoyed a most pleasant introduction to Japan.

## YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING

"THE Word is the Way" campaign has been focussed at a vital segment of Army youth in Newfoundland—its leadership. How more effectively to teach the Word has been the theme in youth training courses held at Army centres throughout the island, including St. John's, Dildo, Lewisporte, Bishop Falls and Corner Brook. In all, 160 leaders have taken the leadership training courses which comprise a series of lectures, films, record instruction and written exercises.

In all centres, training courses have been led by Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Willard Rea, assisted by training faculty members.

Inspiring dedication scenes have marked this impressive youth leadership enterprise in the eastern province.

WE should be prepared to find that the Divine is always linked with the human and the ordinary. The hand of God usually points to the quiet succession of natural events, rather than unusual interventions.

# -Canada's Great Air-Lift-

A Visit to Air Transport Command, Trenton, Ont.

HARD by the shores of the Bay of Quinte stand the impressive buildings that comprise the headquarters of the AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND—the branch of the air-force that has the enormous task of carrying whole battalions of Canadian troops and supplies to different parts of the world.

Located just outside Trenton, it was the officer of that compact corps—Captain James Johnson—who was the guide of your *War Cry* representative, and who made arrangements for me to see the set-up. We drew up near the steps of the main building one Monday morning recently, and Squadron Leader Russ Bowdery, the public relations officer, welcomed us in his office, and took us at once to a noonday briefing of the "top brass" on the present situation with regard to the Air Transport craft.

As we sat in the gallery of the auditorium, we could look down and see to advantage the huge map of

officers were standing about—or sitting, drinking coffee or soup, and eating enormous sandwiches. Our guide took us to the counter where a lady was making these "Dagwood" sandwiches on the spot, and we were each served in quick time.

Our squadron leader explained as we ate—and as we went in his car to the next "port of call," towards the "simulator" hangars, that there were 2,600 men and officers on the station, and that a war hero—one who had piloted the first Canadian-built Lancaster to "bomber-hungry" Britain during World War II, and who had won the DSO, the DFC and the CD,—Air Commodore R. J. Lane—was in charge of the station. Our guide seemed a bit sad when he mentioned that 10,000 of the men are likely to be laid off soon with the government's new arrangement, whereby the three services—navy, army and airforce—are to be amalgamated.

We were introduced in the first

cabinets. "In time," he said, "they'll have much smaller equipment, what with transistors, and other new discoveries in condensing apparatus."

We passed through a huge gym, fully equipped for badminton, basket-ball, etc., and with a floor covered with lino squares, to make it smooth for dancing. A stage at one end indicated the set-up for concerts.

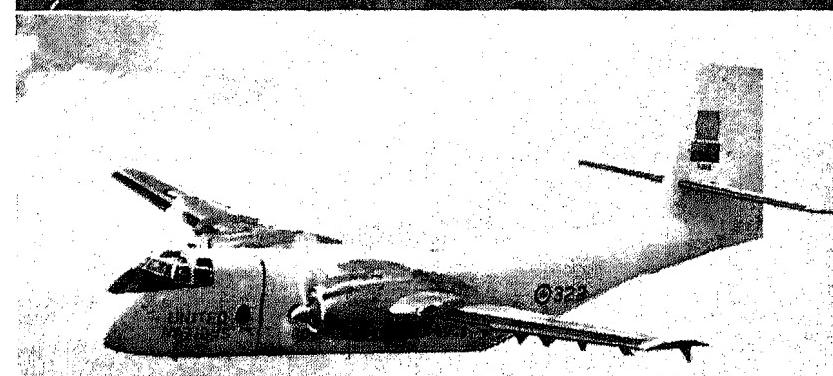
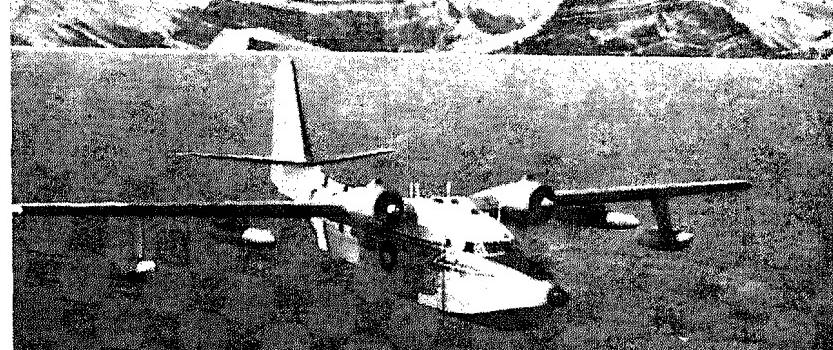
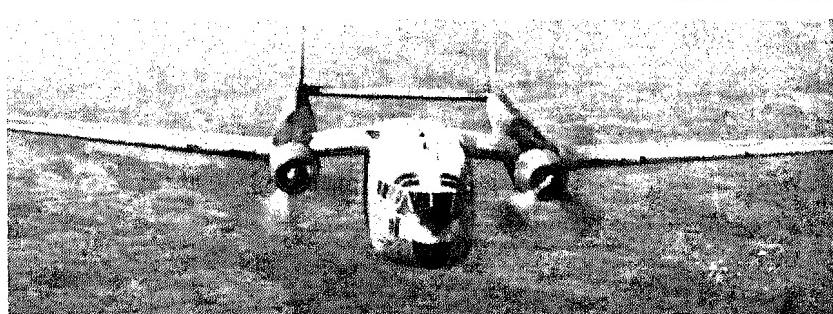
Squadron-leader Bowdery told us there was, of course, provision made for the spiritual side of the men's lives. "We have a chapel for Protectors and another for Catholics," he said, "but lots of the men go home weekends, and attend their own churches." Captain Johnson added that the few Salvationists who work at the base go to Belleville, and play in the band there.

Back in his office, the squadron-leader was good enough to supply us with the photos of some of the planes you see on this page, and with a wealth of other material, all packed in a neat kit.

From this information we saw that  
(Continued on page 13)

ONLY A FEW of the many types of aircraft used under the supervision of Air Transport Command. From the top: The heavy duty "Flying Boxcar"; the powerful and versatile Hercules; the Albatross; the Cosmopolitan; and the typically Canadian Caribou.

(Courtesy R.C.A.F.)



IN THE COCK-PILOT of a "simulator"—a perfect replica of the front end of a transport plane, four learners are getting advice from an instructor.

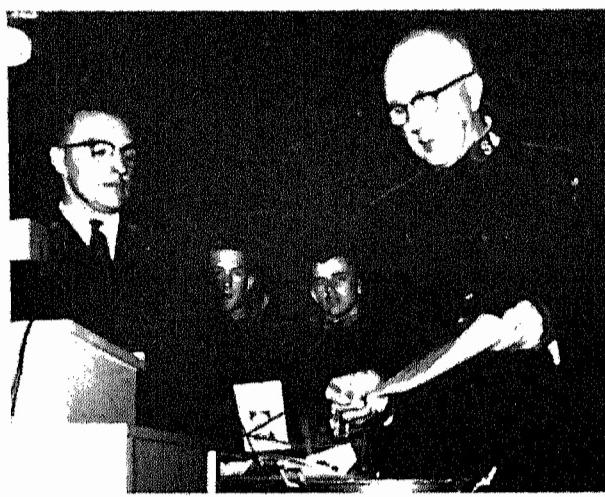
the northern hemisphere on the front wall of the room, and other maps and charts in front of it. A young officer stepped forward and began to explain the weather charts. I gathered that there was a low-pressure area over Ireland, and a high-pressure one over Newfoundland, but most of what he said was in a jargon that may have been clear to those who "knew the ropes" but was Greek to me. As he finished, he pushed the chart on its stand out of the way.

Of more interest to me was the locality of the planes, and little models of these "birds" were stuck all over the huge map, so that it was hardly necessary for the officer who stepped forward to explain. However, I caught references to "flying boxcars" here and there, and Dakotas, Hercules and Yukons elsewhere, the whole chore proving that this is a well-organized outfit, where the whereabouts of every unit is known from hour to hour.

The briefing over, we moved to a kind of canteen, where some fifty

hangar to a plain-clothes' technician—a man who had come out from England to instal the "simulators," and he took us up steps of what looked like a real plane, and into the cockpit—or just behind it. There were four airforce cadets at the "controls," taking instruction from an N.C.O. who was pushing buttons on an amazing array of gadgets, simulating various weather conditions that the learners would encounter in piloting a plane. Little labels near the buttons read "FOG," "SNOW," "ICING," "RAIN," etc., and if by any chance the cadets pulled the wrong lever or made a false manoeuvre, the panel would reveal it immediately. "You've crashed!" the instructor might say, and the learner would congratulate himself inwardly on escaping death by being on a "simulator" and not on a real plane.

Down the steps again, the Englishman showed us the banks of computers needed to calculate the errors made by the learner-pilots—long rows of them, as large as filing



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

#### To Be Major:

Captains Alice Bailey, William Boone, Charles Baorman, Ernest Burkholder, Harold Cull, Enos Darby, Russell Hicks, Helen Ingleby, Phyllis McCrea, Bessie McIntyre, Austin Millar, Emily Paynter, Janet Russell, Gladys Stringer, Evelyn Townsend.

#### To Be Captain:

Lieutenants Joseph Loucks, Donnarine Perry.

### APPOINTMENTS—Men's Social Service, Correctional Services and Public Relations Departments, and Headquarters.

Brigadiers Reginald Bamsey, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department (Correctional Services); Peter Lindores, Correctional Services Officer, Vancouver; Ernest Nesbitt, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department. Majors Stanley Mattison, Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, Assistant, pro tem; Frederick Smith, Montreal Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; John Viele, Training College, Toronto (Second Side Officer).

Captains Samuel Brinton, Provincial Headquarters, Newfoundland; William Brown, Territorial Headquarters, Property Department; Harold Cobb, Winnipeg Correctional Services, Assistant; Arthur Creighton, Chaplain, Bowden Institute, Alberta; Dorothy Dunsforth, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department (Correctional Services) pro tem; Howard Nichol, New Westminster Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent; Alexander Turnbull, Southern Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Welfare Officer); Audrey Wilson, Training College Toronto.

Lieutenants Alda LaRose, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisional Headquarters (Stenographer); Joan MacLeod, Territorial Headquarters; William McCune, Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Carole Routly, Nova Scotia Divisional Headquarters (Stenographer); Elizabeth Raine, British Columbia South Divisional Headquarters (Stenographer).

### APPOINTMENTS—Women's Social Service Department:

Brigadiers Lucy Ansell, Hamilton Grace Haven, Superintendent; Minnie Stickland, Orillia Sunset Lodge, Superintendent; Jean Wylie, Vancouver Maywood Home, Superintendent.

Majors Pamela Blackburn, Edmonton Sunset Lodge, Superintendent; Henry Burden, London Children's Village, Superintendent.

Captains June Brannen, "The Nest" Children's Home, Toronto; Betty Lou de Reviere, Hamilton Grace Haven; Wynona Rennick, Edmonton Sunset Lodge; Hilda Harvey, Hamilton Grace Haven; Anita Hendrickson, "The Nest" Children's Home, Toronto; Agnes Johnston, Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital; Elvira Jolly, Vancouver Maywood Home; Catherine Parry, Calgary Children's Home; June Pike, Halifax Grace Hospital; Ruth Weldon, Halifax Bethany Home; Ruth Wells, Saint John Evangeline Girls' Home and Hospital.

Lieutenant Maureen McKelley, Regina Grace Haven.

### APPOINTMENTS—FIELD DEPARTMENT—

Brigadiers William Stanley, Fenelon Falls; George Crewe, Truro.

Majors Bernard Bernat, Belleville; Douglas Church, Point St. Charles; John Dougall, St. Catharines; Ronald Ellsworth, Dart-

## MORTGAGE BURNING AT FENELON FALLS

The former Commanding Officer, Captain Leonard Townsend, looks on as the Field Secretary, Colonel Cornelius Knaap, burns the mortgage at Fenelon Falls, Ont.

mouth; Arthur Evans, Whitney Pier; Jose Garcia, Chilliwack; Victor Greenwood, Winnipeg Citadel; Reginald Holloman, Dovercourt; John Horton, Moncton; Helen Ingleby, Westmount; Calvin Ivany, Danforth; Austin Millar, Victoria Harbour Light; Frank Pierce, Lethbridge (Welfare); Thomas Powell, Edmonton Citadel; Robert Weddell, Brantford; George Wright, Toronto Harbour Light. Captains

George Allan, Winnipeg Harbour Light; Robert Allen, Timmins; Anne Anderson, Vermilion; Earle Birt, Riverdale; Gordon Brown, Kitchener; Phyllis Canavan, Westmount; Leslie Carr, Stratford; William Clark, Spiritual Special; Garnet Clayton, Midland; Mrs. Grace Cotie, Gravenhurst; Kenneth Crews, Liverpool; Evangeline Croft, Byersville; Jack Cullen, Grande Prairie; Donald Dean, Terrebonne Heights; Edgar Deering, Prince Rupert; Gareth Douglas, Esquimalt; Stanley Foster, Brockville; Herbert Fraser, Bowmanville; Purl Gee, Orangeville; Ralph Godfrey, Napanee; Edwin Gurney, Oakville; Avril Halsey, North Vancouver; John Ham, Montreal Citadel; John Harding, Verdun; Thomas Heath, Mimico; Fredrick Heintzman, Prince George; Roger Henderson, Kentville; Kenneth Holbrook, Owen Sound; Donald Hollingsworth, Fort William; Kenneth Hopkins, Woodbine; Selomon Jewer, North Sydney; William Johnston, Parliament Street; Sandra Keddy, Manitoba Division (Special Work, pro tem); Muriel Kappeler, Marpole; William A. Kerr, Sherbrooke; Doris Ley, Vermilion (Asst.); Joseph Loucks, Wallaceburg; Lois Lowry, Nipawin; Diane May, Fort Frances; Jakob Meyerhoff, Armdale; Albert Milley, Simcoe; William Moores, Kitsilano; Paul Murray, Digby; Hector McDonald, Hillhurst; David McNeilly, Halifax North; Arthur Oliver, Windsor, N.S.; Elmer Pavey, Glace Bay; David Peck, Long Branch; Robert Perry, Wetaskiwin; John Phelan, Olds; Stanley Ratcliffe, North Burnaby; James Reid, Willowdale; Donald Ritson, Brock Avenue; Horace Roberts, New Glasgow; Ivan Robinson, Ottawa Citadel; Melvin Robinson, Parry Sound; Marion Rose, East Windsor; Maxwell Ryan, New Waterford; Robert Slaus, Newlands; Lawrence Spragg, Yarmouth; David Stepto, Yorkville; James Tackberry, West Toronto; Leonard Townsend, Kingston (Welfare); Henry van Trigt, Welland; Gilbert Verhey, Forest Lawn; Douglas Warren, Weston; Jean Welch, Lunenburg; Clifford Williams, St. James; Lois Wilson, Byng Avenue; Bernard Wiseman, Port Hope; Wesley Wiseman, Ajax; John Wood, Parkdale Citadel; Robert Zwicker, Sudbury.

### Auxiliary Captains

Albert Ferris, Wingham; Rhys Fowler, Hespeler; James McCready, Montgomery; Stanley Newman, Newmarket; James Waywell, Haliburton.

Lieutensants Carol Allen, Newton (Assistant); Margaret Baker, London Children's Village; Ronald Barkhouse, The Pas; Reta Berland, Fort Frances; Kenneth Bonnar, Thorold; Pierre and Marion Bourquin, Special Work, Metropolitan Toronto Division; Louise Bredlow, Newton; Faye Brown, Tillsonburg (Assistant); Stanley Burditt, Fort Erie; Margaret Burt, Stellarton (In Charge); Barbara Bye, Sydney Grace Haven; Ann Cairns, Byersville; Wayne Campbell, Maple Creek; Donald Copple, Port Colborne (Assistant); Darlene Cosman, Nipawin; Judith Critch, Special Work, Western Ontario Division; Joan Denny, Tillsonburg; Jean Dix, Halifax Bethany Home; Glenda French, Meadow Lake (Assistant); Edith

Fisher, Kingsville (In Charge); Arthur and Margaret Follak, Whalley; James and Alberta Fraser, Bridgetown; Dolores Goss, East Windsor; Woodrow Hale, Weyburn; Alan Harley, Port Colborne; Diana Harris, Westville (In Charge); Dianne Harrison, Cranbrook (Assistant); Agnes Heiman, Corner Brook; Jean Henderson, Byng Avenue; Douglas Hiltz, Stratford; Marilynn Hollingworth, Fredericton Citadel, Edgewood Outpost; Clifford Hollman, Napanee; Sharon Isley, Special Work, Saskatchewan Division; Anne Jackson, Meadow Lake; Frederick and Hilary Jackson, Rexdale; Henry Jewer, St. Mary's; John and Gertrude Knowles, Kamloops; Douglas Lindsay, North Winnipeg; Norma Linfield, Cranbrook; May Long, Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary; Betty Luxton, Special Work, Western Ontario Division; William and Miriam Merritt, Moose Jaw; Robert MacKenzie, Regina Citadel, Glen Elm Park Outpost; Alexander McEwan, Drumheller; Margaret Nowlan, Saskatoon Bethany Girls' Home and Hospital; Peter O'Brien, Perth (In Charge); Glen and Jacqueline Patrick, Kirkland Lake; Gladys Paulson, North Vancouver; Reginald Pell, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division (Special Work, pro tem); Allen and Margaret Ryan, Red Deer; Gregory Simmonds, Training College, Toronto; James Struthers, Winnipeg Grace Hospital; Gilbert St. Onge, West Saint John; Eric and Sheilah Tennant, Terrace; David and Norma Thorburne, Newcastle; Hendrick and Dorothy Verstege, White Rock; Donna Wardell, Kemptville; Laurence and Elizabeth Wilson, Shelburne.

### ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Garfield Hickman, Mrs. Major Garfield Hickman, Major Joseph Monk, Brigadier Arthur Pitcher.

### MARRIAGE—

Captain Roland Oates, out of Wellington Street, Hamilton, on June 18, 1961, and now stationed at High River, Alberta, to Captain Louise Sherlock, out of Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, on June 27, 1959, and last stationed at Gravenhurst, Ontario, at Gravenhurst on Saturday, June 20, 1964, by Brigadier J. D. Sharp.

*Edgar Grinstead*

Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

### Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 2 (Music Camp)  
Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Fair Haven, Sun July 19 (a.m.); Whitbourne, Sun July 19 (p.m.); Northern Arm, Sun July 26 (a.m.); Botwood, Sun July 26 (p.m.); Birchy Bay, Sun Aug 2 (a.m.); Horwood, Sun Aug 2 (p.m.); Northern Arm, Sun Aug 9 (a.m.); Glenwood, Sun Aug 9 (p.m.)  
Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: Fort Erie, Sun July 19

## AT "THE TRADE"

### Dear Customer-friend:

Be assured that we feel that when we try to work in the interests of our customers that we are also working in the interests of the Trade Department. With that thought in mind we have recently instituted a system whereby orders under \$1 have been sent out with a little note stating how much was owing. While many have remitted whatever was owing, yet we are sorry to say the majority have not, and so we are obliged to invoice everyone. Because of the heavy expenses involved with invoicing we will have to make a charge of 15c for all amounts under \$1.

When you send a small order to the Trade Department, why not include payment for same, and if, perchance, you remit too much we will enclose a refund in stamps or Trade credit note with your parcel.

Thanking you for your understanding and co-operation at this time.

A. CALVERT (Lt.-Colonel),  
Trade Secretary

### NEW ITEMS AT THE TRADE

Linen Home League Tablecloth (36" square), very attractive	\$2.50
Joy Strings Record #2 (Pop Record)	1.75
Joy String Record #3 (Pop Record)	1.35
Piano and guitar music for pop record "When Jesus Comes to You"	.25
Plano Tune Book Supplement #2	1.30
Postcards of General Coutts	.15

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR ORDER IN FOR A

SMART NEW UNIFORM FOR THE FALL CONGRESSES.

SAMPLES OF CLOTH AND MEASUREMENT

FORMS UPON REQUEST.

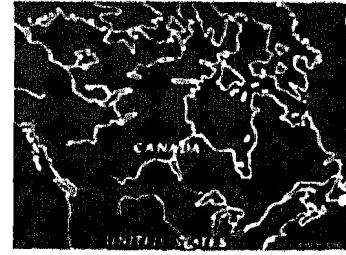
The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

The War Cry

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

## NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT:** Many people today are like birds with clipped wings! They have allowed themselves to become bogged down, earthbound, afraid to rise, enshackled by the shackles of self! How they need to realize that in all areas of life, the Christian can become "more than conqueror," and that by waiting on God, he can throw aside all fear and "mount up with wings, as eagles."

**TERRITORIAL COMMANDER'S FAREWELL MEETINGS:** Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth have been farewelled from the Canadian Territory after a very profitable nine-and-a-half-year term of office. On a recent Monday, between five and six hundred officers gathered in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, for a special officers' farewell gathering, and at night in the Cooke's Church, Toronto, a large crowd tendered to our farewelling leaders a very loyal valediction. Both the Commissioner and his wife were greatly moved by the warmth and sincerity of their send-off from Canada. The prayers of the territory go with them as they commence their new assignment.

**COMMISSIONER AND MRS. EDGAR GRINSTED** will arrive to take command of the Canada and Bermuda Territory toward the end of August, and a very warm welcome

awaits them. Our new territorial leaders will be publicly welcomed in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, on Tuesday, August 25th, and, in this connection, we are to be privileged to have with us the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner Erik Wickberg. You will, of course, keep this date in reserve.

**A "HERO OF THE FAITH" DOES WELL:** At the commissioning of the "Heroes of the Faith" Session of Cadets in Massey Hall recently, Commissioner Booth was able to announce that the newly-commissioned Lieutenant Margaret Baker had completed her final subject for her B.A. degree, and we join in congratulating our comrade on this achievement.

**NEW TRAINING SESSION NAMED:** We have received word that the General has decided that the name of the session of cadets entering training in 1965 will be "Witnesses to the Faith." The session entering training college this September will be known as "Defenders of the Faith."

**BRENGLE INSTITUTE:** I am now able to announce that the Brengle Institute for 1964 will be held at the Toronto Training College from August 26th to September 4th, inclusive. The president will be Colonel Wesley Rich (Training Principal),

and other members of the faculty are: Lt.-Colonel Mina Russell, Mrs. Colonel Rich, Brigadier Thomas Ellwood, and Brigadier J. Douglas Sharp. Officers who have been chosen to attend the Brengle Institute are looking forward to this hallowed experience.

### DIVISIONAL GUIDE CAPTAIN HONOURED:

At a recent guiders and scouts conference at Roblin Lake, Ont., Divisional Guide Captain Oney Flowers, of the Western Ontario Division, was highly honoured when Mrs. Doctor D. R. Gunn, Provincial Commissioner for the Girl Guides of Canada, Ontario Council, presented her with the "Beaver" award. This award is given for outstanding service to the movement in the national or provincial field, and is the highest recognition that the association can give. All scouts and guiders join in congratulating our comrade on this meritorious distinction.

**FLASHBACK:** A story of the early days of the Army concerns a rough fisherman who had been converted and was preaching to a large open-air meeting crowd in London, England. His text was, "Lord, I feared Thee because Thou art an austere man," but he misread the word "austere" as "oyster." He then proceeded to describe the life of oyster men, and how

they risked their lives. When he had finished his address, he gave the invitation and there were twelve seekers. An interested man stopped him and said, "My dear friend, the word is 'austere' and not 'oyster'." "Oh well," replied the fisherman, "we got a dozen oysters anyways."

**LONG SERVICE ORDER STAR:** The following officers have been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as Salvation Army officers: Mrs. Brigadier James Cooper, Mrs. Brigadier Gilbert Dockeray, Brigadier Thomas Ellwood, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Stanley Gennery, Mrs. Brigadier William Gibson, Brigadier Kenneth Graham, Mrs. Brigadier Edward Grant, Brigadier Stanley Jackson, Mrs. Brigadier Percival Johnson, Brigadier Elsie Keeping, Brigadier Constance Lancaster, Brigadier Victor MarLean, Brigadier Gerald Wagner, Brigadier Cassanova Whitehorn, Brigadier Merle Silver, Brigadier Nina Bishop, Mrs. Brigadier Charles Hickman, Brigadier Harvey Legge, Brigadier Uriah Pierce.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER:** "Dear God, help me to face every obstacle that lies in my path this day, to rise above the pettiness of earth, knowing that then I shall find my cross just such a burden as wings are to a bird. Amen."

## CANADA'S AIR-LIFT

(Continued from page 11)

In 1963 the station was involved in the first "brigade rotation" ever to be completed by air. The huge Yukon turbo-prop transports shuttled between Trenton and Dusseldorf, Germany, carrying the First Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment overseas, while the 1st Battalion of the Canadian Guards, stationed at Soest, Germany, were returned to Canada. What a contrast, I thought, to the monotonous trips of two weeks or so it used to take to return by train and by sea, as the troops did in the "good old days."

I saw, too, that in 1963, the command looked after the transportation of the troops in connection with manoeuvres in Manitoba and elsewhere. Thousands of tons of supplies were also air-lifted in these "war-games."

Keeping the Joint Air Weather stations and military units in Canada's Arctic supplied is a big task. What formerly took a month to accomplish is now done in a week. Hercules transports make regular trips to Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island, and side trips to Thule, Greenland, also to Alert, on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island.

In May, two amphibious aircraft, and men of Air Transport Command, returned from nine months duty with the United Nations Observer team in Biak, New Guinea. The UNO also required assistance in Yemen, on the Red Sea, and on the Sinai Peninsula. Regular freight and passenger flights leave Trenton for Marville, France, which serves as the European terminus for ATC's

airlift support for the Canadian forces serving NATO on the Continent.

No doubt to many readers, as to the writer, the scarcely-publicized work of this branch of our airforce comes as a revelation, and we should show our appreciation of these men behind the scenes, who keep this branch of our armed forces going so smoothly.—W.

## ARE YOU FULL GROWN?

(Continued from page 10)

keep the Christian at sub-normal level.

What is the normal for the mature Christian life?

St. Clement, second century Church Father of Alexandria, said, "By love all elect of God were perfected." John Wesley spoke of Christian maturity as "perfect love."

Commissioner Samuel Brengle wrote: "On January 9, 1885, at about nine o'clock in the morning, God sanctified my soul. It was a heaven of love that came into my heart. . . ."

Surely Jesus had the normal of perfect love in mind in His blunt statement: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbour, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies. . . . Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect."

Thus the "more excellent way" of radical, sacrificial, socially responsible selfless love is the normal for mature Christian living. It is magnificently summed up in Paul's noble exaltation of agape (the Greek word used in the New Testament for Christian love) in the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians where the great apostle testi-

fies to his own sanctification. Here is the criterion of Christian maturity. So let us grow up, by the power of the Holy Spirit! Only in this way can Christians serve as the "saving remnant" in society.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Lt.-Colonel Arnold Brown, Territorial Youth Secretary, has been appointed Head of the Public Relations Department at International Headquarters in London, England. He and his family will be leaving Toronto on Tuesday, July 28th. A report of the farewell meeting at North Toronto will appear in a future week's issue of *The War Cry*.

During afternoon tea-break at the Editorial offices, the Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel Herbert Wood, expressed his thanks to Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst (R) for editing *The Young Soldier* for the past twelve months. The Colonel has left for England [with Brigadier Elizabeth Betts (R)] for an extended holiday.

**THE ADVISORY COUNCIL** to the General meets at International Headquarters in London, England. Left to right are Commissioner William Grodick; Commissioner Edgar Grinsted; Commissioner Frank Fairbank; Commissioner Aage Ronager; Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead, chairwoman; Commissioner Samuel Hepburn; Commissioner Arthur J. W. Pallant; Lt.-Commissioner Clarence Wiseman; and Commissioner William Villeneuve.



# HELPING PRISONERS REGAIN FAITH

By Brigadier Cyril Everitt, Toronto



AT MARPOLE, B.C., Junior Soldier Lana Brodie presents a flower to Mrs. George Wright of Victoria Harbour Light when Major and Mrs. Wright were special guests at the corps. Standing, left to right, are: Ron Pocha, Major Wright and Clayton Rooney.



FOUR GENERATIONS were represented at the Marpole Corps on Mother's Day. Left to right are grandmother Mrs. Ruckle, Terry Ruckle, great-grandmother Mrs. McCullough, and standing, father Bill Ruckle.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**AUSTIN, John.** Age about 74. Born in Quebec. Sailor. Last heard from in 1929 in Toronto. Brother wishes to locate. 18-491

**DAVIES, William Henry.** Age about 59. Born at Brynmawr, Wales. Came to Canada about 35 years ago. Has daughter Muriel age about 38, also a son. Has been Salvation Army bandsman in the past. Last heard from in 1933 in Montreal. Sister inquiring. 18-472

**DENNISTON, James.** Age about 60. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Widower at last contact. Plumber. Also his mother, Mrs. Jean Denniston. Last heard from in 1948 in Ottawa. Used to attend Salvation Army, Gladstone Corps, Ottawa. Sister wishes to locate. 18-486

**ESTREICH, Adolf.** Born April 1897. Son of Edward Estreich. Came to Canada from Russia. Last heard from in 1923 in Winnipeg. Sister Alma wishes to locate. 18-497

**FISHER, Mrs. Violet Maude.** Born Dec. 10/1926 in England. Husband Jack Fisher who is a musician. Came to Canada in 1962. Last heard from Nov. 1963 in Toronto. Cousin inquiring. 18-463

**HILL, Herbert Ingram.** Age 80. Born at Worthing, England. Not known if married. Carpenter. Served in Boer War and 1st World War. Was Barr Colonist. Homesteaded near Lloydminster, Sask. Built house at Lashburn or Waseca, Sask. Brother inquiring. 18-524

**HUNT, Carl W.** Age about 60. Single. Short and stocky, partly bald, sallow complexion. Fumigator. Also deals in auto wreckers parts. Was in Calgary General Hospital about 1945 due to accident. Last heard from in 1957 in Edmonton, Alta. 18-480

**INMAN, Thomas.** Born Jan 13/1895 at Shaw, England. Came to Canada in 1927. Last heard of in 1948 at Moose Jaw, Sask. Relative inquiring. 18-498

**JACKSON or JOHNSON, Lauretta.** Age about 83. Left Moosehead N.S. about 1897. Married name may be McDonald. May be in Cape Breton. Brother inquiring. 18-506

**LAMB, Harry.** Born March 23/1882 in England. Very short, hunchback. Musician. Came to Canada about 1907. Last heard from in 1934 in Toronto. Sister Clara inquiring. 18-490

**MELODY, John.** Age 41. Born at Drumheller, Alta. Ukrainian. Married but separated. Walks with limp. Last heard from in Aug. 1963 in Victoria, B.C. Mother ill and desires contact. 18-530

**MINES, David.** Born April 5/1929. Jewish. Teacher and Rabbi. Disappeared while travelling from his home in Brooklyn, N.Y. to visit relatives in Toronto in 1961. Sister inquiring. 18-511

**McDONALD, Shirley Brenda, alias Barbara Walker.** Born April 2/1943. 5'8", light brown hair, hazel eyes. Last heard of in July 1962 in Toronto. Mother inquiring. 18-500

**PENNY, Charles William.** Born Sept. 28/1947 at Sydney N.S. Height 5', slight build. Left home at Sydney in April, 1964. Was in Cornwall, Ont. early in May. Father anxious. 18-482

**SHACKLETON, Frederick.** Born Oct. 23/1881 at Pontefract, Yorkshire, England. Any news regarding this man or descendants will be appreciated. 18-503

GREAT and manifold as were the opportunities for service in our field and divisional appointments, they are even greater now. Not a day passes that we do not have the privilege of helping someone. There is a tremendous dignity in correctional services duties, for I feel that we are doing the kind of work that the Master did while on earth.

The role of The Salvation Army officer in the correctional field has been a literal application of the Bible admonition that we are "our brother's keeper." When we realize that the prisoner hears strong words of condemnation from the magistrate—or judge—at his sentence; is transported to prison in a security van (often in handcuffs), trades his clothing for a uniform; is given a number; is confronted with iron doors and gates that are unlocked, slammed, locked, everywhere he turns, from morning until night, can we understand his feelings when he might say, "Does no one have faith in me?" It is then that we say, "How can I better serve Thee, Lord?"—than in serving—helping—this man, or this woman?

While we endeavour to use the best skill of modern social treatment to meet their material needs, we do see, in the tortured bodies and beaten souls of those who come to us for help, the individual for whom Christ died, and seek to bring the lost to the Saviour.

Those in custodial care are in such care for a diversity of reasons. It may be through lack of direction in their childhood; perhaps through their own wilfulness; through subnormality; through bad environment, etc. They are emotionally disturbed and mentally frustrated. They have all fallen short of the standards required for good citizenship.

I have the greatest respect and admiration for the qualified psychiatrist, psychologist or social worker, whose help these inmates of penal institutions need, but the prisoner needs to be continually faced with his worth in the sight

of Almighty God, with His deep concern for every individual, and with the availability of grace and power from outside of himself. He needs to be reminded that John 3:16 is for each individual, and of the truth of the song he sings lustily in the jail meetings. "There is power in the Blood."

This need can only be met by a jail chaplain, whom he will learn to trust, in whom he will find sympathy, and from whom he will receive direction. We are trying to meet that need. Breaking the news to loved ones hundreds of miles away, trying to console them over the telephone, is one of my tasks. Helping to arrange for their welfare, particularly where children are concerned, while the husband is incarcerated. Performing certain duties for inmates and loved ones, when the prisoner is soon to meet His Maker.

Do you wonder that I commenced this article with the thought that it is the greatest of all service we can render to our fellow-men? As a correctional services officer, my prayer is similar to that of Francis of Assisi (he who has been called the first Salvationist):

"O Divine Master—

Grant that we may not so much seek to be consoled as to console:  
To be understood, as to understand:  
To be loved, as to love.  
For it is in giving that we receive:  
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,  
And it is in dying that we are born to  
eternal life."

### TURN BACK

TURN back to Me, My people,  
And I will heal your woes;  
Leave all your sin behind you,  
Let Me deal with your foes;  
But dedicated you must be  
To follow all My ways;  
The joy of My salvation  
Shall keep you all your days.  
Follow Me with all your heart  
And ne'er again from Me depart.

—R.H., Saskatoon

## SPIRITUAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

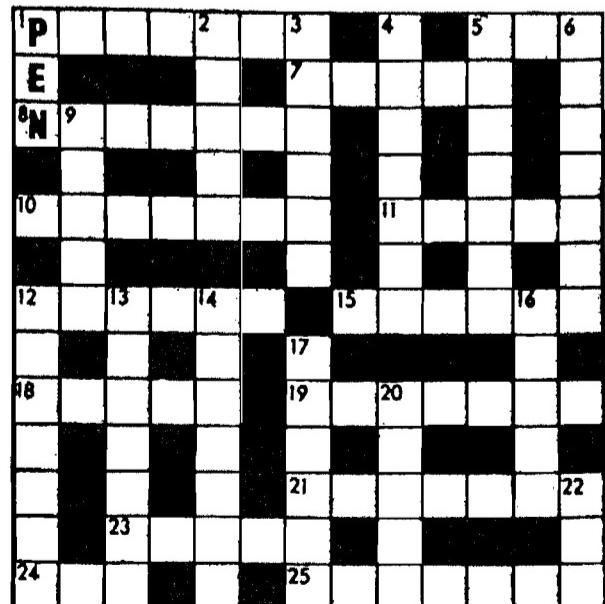
Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.

### ACROSS

- "The gates of Hell shall not — against it"
- Moses was one of God
- He was a Netophahite
- Paul exhorted Timothy: " — not the gift that is in thee"
- The disciples did not wish Paul to venture into it
- Jesus gave the devils this to come out of the man
- When they had eaten —, they lightened the ship"
- To be sung, if merry
- Shall not God avenge His own?
- Rain will this on ash tree
- No man should be called common or this
- Jesus spoke of bringing gifts to it
- They that — wait for my soul take counsel together
- The Psalmist asked: "When wilt Thou — judgment on them that persecute me?"

### DOWN

- The Psalmist said his tongue was that of a ready writer
- A little man to act as a representative?
- David wrote one to Joab and sent it by Uriah
- Those of the earth belong to God, declared the Psalmist
- Archangel: the one to which Coventry Cathedral is dedicated
- These, and children, must learn to show piety at home
- Solomon was wiser than this man
- Jesus "obtained — redemption for us"
- The command was to this the Ark with pure gold
- Goliath was one
- Passing by this region, Paul and Silas came to Troas
- June, with short religious instruction, comes to wound
- An leaves 21 across, and gives a relative to 6 down
- New Testament spelling of Old Testament character associated with an ark!



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD—ACROSS: 7. REFUGE, 8. LOUDER, 9. ALBEIT, 10. MEAL, 11. HEN, 13. SHOUT, 15. STAND, 16. HOUSE, 17. FIERY, 20. TRADE, 22. ALL, 24. SPED, 25. APIECE, 27. PRIEST, 28. GIDEON. DOWN: 1. HEALTH, 2. LUKE, 3. DEATH, 4. CLEAN, 5. SUBMIT, 6. REMAIN, 12. EQUAL, 14. THY, 15. SET, 18. IMPART, 19. REDEEM, 21. DOCTOR, 22. ANATH, 23. LAUGH, 26. IDDO.



**OFFICERS AND COMRADES** who took part in the Citizen's Rally at Bell Island, Nfld., are (left to right) Major Edward Necho, Lieutenant Harvey Pilgrim, Captain Herbert Snelgrove, Brigadier Abram Churchill, and Corps Sergeant-Major Gideon Robbins. (Report appeared in a previous issue.)



**MRS. BRIGADIER CHURCHILL**, of Bell Island, Nfld., presents a retirement certificate to Home League Secretary Mrs. Gideon Robbins.



**AT GREEN'S HARBOUR, NFLD.**, Captain and Mrs. Hedley Ivany, Corps Secretary H. Brace, Corps Treasurer U. Crocker and Home League Secretary Mrs. H. March take part in the anniversary celebrations. (See report on this page.)

## CORPS REPORTS

**BRIGHTON, NFLD.** (Major Emma Williams). In recent weeks God's Spirit has been mightily out-poured and twenty-nine persons have found salvation, including a man who was an alcoholic for about twenty-eight years, and had not attended any church since World War II.

During a covenant service for soldiers a spiritual awakening took place, and pledges were solemnly made to study God's Word and establish the family altar in homes where it is not already erected.

Home League Sunday was also a memorable day, with seekers being registered.

Seven senior soldiers have been enrolled.

The Divisional Officer, Brigadier Charles Hickman, recently visited the corps and conducted a salvation meeting.

**GREEN'S HARBOUR, NFLD.**, (Captain and Mrs. Hedley Ivany). The thirty-fourth corps anniversary services were conducted by Captain James Cooper, of Hant's Harbour. Members of local organizations attended the afternoon meeting. Greetings were brought by Captain Hubert Jennings and Captain Edgar Penney. Mrs. Penny read the Scripture lesson.

The night meeting was a time of spiritual uplifting and much blessing. Several comrades sought the Lord for a deeper blessing.

**EDMONTON SOUTHSIDE, ALTA.** (Captain and Mrs. Ian Carmichael). Major and Mrs. David Strachan were leaders for Corps Cadet Sunday. The brigade, which has increased numerically in recent months, took part in the company and senior meetings and also in the open-air meeting.

A highlight of the evening meeting was the swearing-in of five young people as senior soldiers, one of whom was comparatively new to the Army. A convert of the rehabilitation centre testified. After Major Strachan's Bible message, two seekers knelt at the altar in re-consecration.

The funeral of Levi Bonnar, an adherent of the Sydney Mines Corps, was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Harold Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. Captain Kennedy. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. John Lamond soloed.



**AT STELLARTON, N.S.**, one of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Brother Tucker, is honoured on his eightieth birthday. Also in the photo are Mrs. Tucker (seated) and Mrs. Carter.

**OWEN SOUND, ONT.**, (Major and Mrs. Frederick Smith). Eightieth anniversary celebrations commenced when home league members served supper to the Hamilton Argyle Songster Brigade.

The anniversary programme on Saturday evening, provided by the visiting songster brigade, began with the selection "The Awakeners," and included some of the best numbers from the repertoire of the visitors. Variety was added in the way of a piano duet by Mrs. May Harding and her daughter Sylvia, and a cornet solo by Bandmaster William Burditt, "Glorious Fountain." A devotional number, "Now the Day Is Over," concluded the programme. Young People's Band Leader William James of Oshawa, and a former comrade of Owen Sound Corps, was chairman for the evening.

On Sunday, while the Owen Sound Band (Bandmaster Harold Stuck) played at the hospital, the Argyle Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Norman Kitney) visited the residential section for an open-air meeting, and Captain Charles Boorman and two songsters, with the corps officer, conducted a meeting at the local jail.

Sunday meetings were under the leadership of Captain Charles Boorman, a former soldier of the corps.

At the conclusion of the morning meeting, a comrade knelt in re-dedication at the altar.

A programme on Sunday afternoon included selections by the Argyle Songster Brigade, a cornet solo by Bandmaster Burditt, and selections by the local band, songsters, singing company and young people's band. Captain Boorman chaired this programme when musical items were interspersed with the reading of messages from former officers.

On Sunday night two separate open-air meetings were held and the two groups united for a march to the hall.

On Monday night a supper was held, and slides of activities of the corps during recent years were shown. Bandsman Reg. Barfoot and son, Gordon, representing one of the earlier family connections of the corps, gave a vocal duet with electric guitar accompaniment, and Bandmember Gorden Browne played a cornet solo, representing the newer families in the corps.

The anniversary cake was cut by Retired Home League Treasurer Mrs. M. Clark. An interesting feature of the evening was a taped message from Major and Mrs. Cyril Fisher, former corps officers now stationed in Germany. This tape also had voices of comrades now promoted to Glory.

### FOR SALE

The following uniforms and articles are now for sale at a real saving to anyone interested: 1 man's (winter weight), brand new; 1 man's (summer weight) used, 2 pair pants (both are size 42); 1 woman's speaker—size 36/38, good condition; 1 boy's (will fit a ten-year-old), fair condition; 2 used caps, size 7 1/2 and 7; numerous badges, books, insignias, etc.—Contact: Mr. F. Leech, 7327-12th Ave., Burnaby 3, B.C.

### RETIRING HOME LEAGUE

**TREASURER** Mrs. M. Clark cuts the eightieth anniversary cake at Owen Sound, Ont., as the Corps officers, Major and Mrs. Frederick Smith, look on. (See report on this page.)



## Promoted to Glory

**Retired Corps Sergeant - Major Bertram Dowding**, of the Toronto Temple Corps, Ont., was recently promoted to Glory. As a youth he gave up his plans to become a professional football player, and accepted Christ. In 1906, at the age of eighteen, he was commissioned as a bandsman in the Mid-Somer Norton Corps, England.

In 1911, he and his wife settled in Toronto. For fifty-three years he served as a local officer in the Temple Corps, holding many responsible positions. For seventeen years he was the bookkeeper for the Toronto Red Shield Appeal.

Although handicapped for over thirty years with crippling arthritis, he maintained his service to God and the Army. His witness, influence, courage and humour will long be remembered by his many associates and friends.

The funeral service was conducted by his brother-in-law, Colonel Cornelius Knaap, assisted by the Temple Corps Officer, Major James Sloan. Favourite songs of the departed were sung. Mrs. Douglas Murray sang "He HIDETH My Soul." Major Fred Lewis paid tribute to his father-in-law's Christian life and influence. Colonel Gilbert Best (R) offered prayer.

At Mount Pleasant Cemetery Colonel Knaap performed the committal service. Major Frank Watson offered prayer and the benediction.

The memorial service was conducted on the Sunday night by Colonel Knaap. Brigadier William Jolly (R) paid tribute to a life-long friend and comrade.

Brother Dowding is mourned by his wife, Mrs. Dowding; two daughters, Winifred (Mrs. Major Fred Lewis), of Oshawa; Gwen (Mrs. Ken Weir), of Mount Dennis; three sons, Terry, of Toronto; Herbert, North Toronto Corps; and David, of Scarborough Citadel.

**Sister Mrs. Selina Hodder**, Cres-ton, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-seven years. She had been a soldier of the corps for

many years, and a member of the home league. Although unable to attend meetings she showed a keen interest in the corps, and had a glowing testimony.

She will be remembered especially for her devotion to duty during her many years of practical nursing in the community.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, and the memorial service, were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Rita Howell.

In the memorial service special tribute was paid to the life of the departed comrade. Two of the daughters spoke of the godly influence of their mother, especially in the home.

She is survived by her three daughters, a brother and a sister as well as many other relatives.

**Sister Mrs. Fred Tovey**, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was a faithful soldier of the Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, and served in many branches of the corps until transferring to Niagara Falls in 1960. Although restricted by ill-health she maintained a cheerful spirit, attending meetings and home league when possible.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel William Ross, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Douglas Hanks. Sergeant-Major Charles Perrott, of Lisgar Street Corps, recalled memories of Mrs. Tovey's life and Christian influence.

In the memorial service Envoy Isaac Scott paid tribute to the departed comrade, and the band played an item. Corps Cadet Janice Ritten sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Sister Mrs. Tovey is survived by her husband, Retired Bandmaster Frederick Tovey; a daughter, Doreen; and two grandchildren.

Sister Mrs. Abraham Snow, of Sydney Mines, N.S., was recently promoted to Glory.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Harold Kennedy. Captain William Clark, of North Sydney, soloed.

## The Farewell Salute

(Continued from page 5)

by the pioneer missionary officer to India—Commissioner Booth-Tucker—"I cannot leave the dear old flag, 'twere better far to die." It was a moving scene, and one thing that will long remain in the memory of those privileged to be present.

In offering the closing prayer, Commissioner William Dray (R) voiced the feelings of all present in praying that God would continue to use the farewelling leaders and pour out His Spirit afresh on the comrades left behind.

Earlier in the meeting, the Territorial Headquarters "Combo" provided a musical interlude.

A number of officers met at the airport at 7 o'clock the next morning, and had a final farewell handshake with their former leaders. The Chief Secretary summed up their feeling in a few words, and the Commissioner offered a final prayer. As the plane rose into the air, the comrades waved until it was out of sight. So ends a "Command Extraordinary," as the Chief Secretary so aptly put it—W.

The week prior to their departure for England, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were honoured by the Toronto Municipality, when the full council of controllers and aldermen assembled, and Mayor Phillip Givens thanked the Commissioner for co-operating with them in their efforts to help the needy and the law-breakers (especially mentioning THE HOUSE OF CONCORD for delinquent boys) and presented the Commissioner with an illuminated scroll.

The Commissioner, in his remarks, thanked the mayor for his willingness to help, and also referred to his predecessor, Mr. Nathan Phillips, Q.C., for the way he had placed the property used for the paroled boys at the Army's disposal.



MAYOR Phillip Givens, of Toronto, presents illuminated scroll to Commissioner Booth during ceremony in council chambers.

## The Dedication Service For the New Officers

Seekers—mostly young—kneeling in earnest prayer at a large, improvised cross at the front of the Temple on Sunday evening climaxed a significant and memorable weekend. The building was filled with Salvationists, friends and relatives of the newly commissioned officers who had come to witness the dedication service.

The service began as Colonel Rich called the congregation to a period of prayer and meditation, after which the new officers, holding open Bibles, slowly marched in from both sides of the platform and took their places.

The Chief Secretary led the opening song, and Mrs. Colonel Rich prayed God's blessing on the service, after which the Lieutenants added their petition by singing "The Prayer of the Heroes." Major Margaret Green then led the responsive Scripture reading.

In keeping with the dedicatory theme of the meeting, the Temple Songster Brigade sang "At Thy Command," and the Temple Band contributed the appropriate selection "My All Is On the Altar."

An unexpected event took place

during the service when Mrs. Commissioner Booth presented the silver star to a mother, Mrs. Verstege, who had travelled all the way from Holland to witness her son's commissioning.

Following this touching ceremony, Lieutenant Dianne Harrison spoke of some of the problems facing the "Heroes of the Faith" as they go forth. "We will meet these challenges fortified by the Word of God and our faith in Him," she declared. "We must bring to the Lord a world that has forgotten Him."

Then came the solemn affirmation of faith by the "Heroes." As the congregation sang "I'm in His Hands," the Lieutenants moved off the platform and stood by the cross in front of the mercy-seat, facing the Commissioner. He called upon them to repeat the eleven cardinal doctrines of The Salvation Army, and then addressed them. Warning them of the dangers, temptations and possible disappointments that lay ahead, he then added words of encouragement by reminding them of the grace and power available from their Lord. He concluded by exhorting them to "go to the people and win them for Christ."

The new Lieutenants knelt and sang in dedication "Within My Heart, O Lord, Fulfil," after which Mrs. Commissioner Booth offered the dedicatory prayer.

The Commissioner then directed his words to the congregation and urgently presented the claims of a suffering Christ, who went all the way to the cross for mankind. He particularly appealed to the young people to "go all the way with Jesus."

His words, backed home by the Holy Spirit, found a ready response in the hearts of many, and during the prayer meeting the mercy-seat was the scene of solemn vows and petitions. It was a moving sight to see some of the new officers and cadets leading their loved ones to the Saviour. A total of sixty-two seekers were registered during the day's gatherings.

The meeting ended on a note of praise and exaltation as the new officers, cadets and congregation sang "Crown Him with Many Crowns."

## CLASSICAL FESTIVAL AT EARLCOURT

WITH the majestic strains of "Music from the Royal Fireworks," by Handel, the Earlcourt Citadel Band opened a "Programme of Classical Music" on a recent Saturday evening in the citadel.

The band was assisted on this occasion by Songster Mrs. Winnie Watson (vocal), Bandmaster Wilf Mountain (euphonium), Bandsman Keith Mattison (piano), Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Dean (cornet), Bandsman William Lorimer (trombone) and Bandsman Gordon Adams (violin).

A capacity audience was on hand to share in this unusual approach in musical festivals.

Numbers presented by the Earlcourt Band included "Treasures from Tchaikovsky" "Themes from the New World Symphony" and "The Last Spring."

"A Konzert Kaffee Club" was held after the programme in the lower hall, when a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

IN COLONEL W. Peacock's recent article *Memories of the Massey Hall* mention was made of the appointment of Commandant Herbert Booth to Canada in June 1896. Actually, the Commandant farewelled from the territory that year, and his sister, Commander Eva Booth, took charge until 1904.

## VACANCIES AT JACKSON'S POINT

THERE is accommodation available for officers at Jackson's Point Camp from July 11-Aug. 1. One, two or three-week periods optional. Write to Captain Bruce Halsey at the camp for further particulars.



THE PRIME MINISTER and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson, and Speaker Alan MacNaughton pose for photo with Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth during luncheon-meeting in Ottawa.

## HONOURED AT OTTAWA

### Prime Minister Invites Army Leaders to Lunch

A SIGNAL honour to The Salvation Army in Canada was accorded the farewelling Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. W. Booth in being invited by Speaker Alan MacNaughton to have lunch with the Prime Minister and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson at the House of Commons.

Accompanied by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace, Colonel R. Watt and Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, the party were escorted into the speaker's chambers just before the luncheon, and met the other twenty or more guests—members of Parliament and their wives. Then the party moved into a large dining-room overlooking the lovely grounds on Parliament Hill, and the Chief Secretary said grace.

Following the meal, the Speaker said that he had felt many members would desire to show their appreciation to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth for what they had done while stationed in Canada, and he, with the Prime Minister's approval, had arranged the luncheon.

The Rt. Hon. Lester Pearson, who had been conversing freely with the Commissioner on various aspects of the work—both in the ante room and at the table—showed by his manner his full appreciation and knowledge of the work of the Army. He fully endorsed, he said, the words of the Speaker in his eulogy of the work accomplished by the Booths during their tenure of office in the Dominion, and expressed his own and his country's heartfelt thanks "for what you have done for Canadians in all parts of the country." He then wished them the best of everything in their new appointment.

### Commissioner Responds

Amid applause the Commissioner responded, saying it was an honour to meet the Prime Minister and his ministers, but that he felt it was an honour to The Salvation Army as much as to him and Mrs. Booth personally. He spoke of the remarkable support the organization had received from the governments of all the provinces, and declared that never before had there been such spontaneous generosity shown the Army. "Never have statesmen expressed their admiration for our work so much as during this past decade. Never before have we been asked to extend our work as much as latterly." This, he felt, was a wonderful token of the goodness of God. "The role the Army has played in Canada," he added, "it endeavours to play all round the world."

The Commissioner then referred to the lovely bouquets of yellow, red and blue flowers gracing the long table, and spoke of the Army's colours, describing the meaning of the blue-bordered, red-centred, star-emblazoned flag—a subject that held the close attention of those present, reminding them that this is a flag that unites seventy-one countries and colonies—wherever it is flown (especially as the visit was in the

midst of the flag debate in the House).

In a quick review of the beginnings of Army warfare in Canada, the Commissioner mentioned the rapid growth of the work across the continent, and spoke of how difficult it had been to maintain the standards set by those intrepid pioneers.

"Perhaps some of you may wonder if the Army is needed as much as formerly," he went on. "It is. What with the tremendous increase in drinking, drug addiction, lowered moral standards and divorce, our ministrations are needed more than ever." Referring to Mr. Pearson's recent book "THE FOUR FACES OF PEACE," he said the Army was like a Peace Corps, holding back the tide of evil in some small way throughout the globe.

### Thanks Prime Minister

He thanked the Prime Minister for his kindly remarks, then he spoke of receiving word of his first journey in his new capacity as the General's representative—a visit to the continent of Africa, where the Army is at work in six territories.

The Speaker rose and thanked him for his words, and read a telegram from Hon. Walter Dinsdale, who was attending a conference in Europe. Bandmaster Dinsdale expressed his regrets at not being present, and said a warm welcome awaited Commissioner and Mrs. Booth in London "and the world." Afterwards those present crowded around the leaders and shook hands with them, wishing them well in the future. Then they were escorted to the gallery of the House and witnessed part of a debate.

Those present at the luncheon were the Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson; Hon. Judy LaMarsh; Hon. Maurice Bourget, Speaker of the Senate; Hon. A. J. Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Ches Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Francis; Mr. Marvin Gelber; Mr. John Matheson; Mr. James Walker, Whip; Hon. Angus MacLean and Mrs. MacLean (representing Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker); Mrs. W. Dinsdale; Hon. Hugh Flemming; Mr. W. H. A. Thomas; Mr. Douglas Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leboe; and Mr. Real Caouette.

### AN IDEA FOR DRUG COMPANIES

AN anonymous woman phoned the Anti-Suicide Bureau at Territorial Headquarters. After she had expressed the comfort she had received on learning that the bureau could be contacted by needy souls any hour of the day or night, she outlined a plan which had impressed itself upon her mind during recent days: The plan was to arrange with druggists to have superimposed, in red, on the labels of all bottles of tranquillizers: "Don't despair—call 368-6466 and get help!"

The number, of course, is that of the Toronto Anti-Suicide Bureau! —The Life-line